

Men Return To Work at Pollak Steel

Officials of Company,
Union Form Group To
Investigate Grievance

A work stoppage which began
at the Pollak Steel Co. plant
Tuesday ended today when agree-
ments in most departments were
resumed.

Agreement to end the stoppage
was made at a meeting of officials
of the company and United Steel
workers of America, CIO, held at
the Cheney Ave. plant yesterday
afternoon.

Plant operations began at 7 a.m.
this morning when all employees
except those in the mill, furnace,
hot bed and mill shear division re-
ported for work. These divisions
will resume operations Monday,
plant officials said today. Approx-
imately 400 persons are employed
at the Marion plant.

Lack of Time Cited

E. J. Baxter, works manager,
said today that following the agree-
ment reached yesterday it was felt
it would not be possible to contact
all employees in time to resume
full operations today.

In a joint statement company
and union officials reported the
work stoppage began Tuesday
when a few employees in the mill
department decided to walk off the
job unless their demand for an in-
creased number of men on the
crew was met immediately.

Management and Local 2721 of-
ficials decided to settle their grievance
in accordance with the terms of
the contract, but while negotia-
tions were being conducted em-
ployees refused to work.

Investigation Planned

At the meeting yesterday after-
noon, employee complaints were
aired and an agreement was
reached with them for an immedi-
ate investigation by management
and union representatives. This
investigation to be carried on
during the next day or two and
longer if necessary to resolve dif-
ferences.

William Bell, representative of
the USA-CIO from Mansfield, em-
phasized that the union had at no
time called employees off the job.
He explained that some employees
refused to work and that their
action was independent of union
sanction.

In a statement issued today,
Baxter said the work stoppage was
most unfortunate for all concerned,
especially for those employees
who took no part in the matter
initially.

Officials in Talks

Among top company officials who
took part in the talks yesterday
were W. R. Klinkicht, assistant
general manager from Cincinnati;
David Pollak, assistant to the vice
president; Baxter; Jesse Rech,
director of facilities and mechan-
ical development; Lloyd Johnson,
plant superintendent; Robert Quinn,
night plant superintendent; and
Jay Hawk, employment manager.

Among those representing the
union were John S. Johns, district
director from Canton, Bell; Grover
Hahn, Local 2721 president; Robert
Hurley, vice president of the local;
Fred Tharp, chairman of the local
grievance committee; Herman
Rinehart, treasurer; Adaline Rob-
erts, Zelma Augenbaugh, John
Williamson, James Nealand, James
Dykes and Melvin Treese.

Officers Alert For Violations Of New Laws

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—State and
local law enforcement officers to-
day began watching for offenders of
99 new laws passed by the Ohio
Legislature. The laws went into
effect at 12:01 a. m. EST.

The new statutes affect every-
thing from the cooking of garbage
for farm animals to switch blade
knives.

The knife ordinance makes it
illegal to sell, exhibit for sale or
carry a knife fitted with a mechan-
ical device for automatic release
of the blade, commonly known as
a switch blade or automatic spring
knife. Offenders are liable to a
\$25-200 fine and 10 days to six
months in jail.

The garbage regulation prohibits
the feeding of refuse to swine or
poultry unless it has been heated
to 212 degrees Fahrenheit for 30
minutes.

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WEATHER REPORT

Noon Today 77
(For period between 7:30 a.m. yester-
day and 7:30 a.m. today)
Maximum 80
Minimum 41
One Year Ago Today 65
Maximum 65
Minimum 49
Sun rises at 6:29 a.m. and sets at
6:11 p.m.



STRIKE TIES UP TUGBOATS. Tugboats lie idle in the Hudson River in New York City as pilots halted work in observance of picket lines set up by striking east coast longshoremen. The liners Liberte and Constitution docked in the calm of dawn without tugboat help. Some 60,000 men working in ports from Maine to Virginia are out on strike.

New Home To Be Shown

Open House Scheduled At Blaine Development

(Picture on Page 10)

A "model home" open house pro-
gram will be held Saturday and
Sunday at a new housing develop-
ment now under construction on
Blaine Ave. between Duluth and
Thew Aves.

With a total of 45 houses planned
for the present development, some
18 are now completed or nearing
completion. A project of G and G
Builders, construction of the first
homes got under way early in the
year following purchase of the
building site from John B. Prich-
ard.

GEORGE F. SCANTLAND JR.,
owner and president of the building
firm, said he plans to purchase ad-
ditional land to extend Blaine Ave.
south of Thew Ave. This will pro-
vide space for eventual construc-
tion of some 80 more houses he
said. It would raise the total num-
ber of homes in the new develop-
ment to 125.

The open house program over the
weekend will be held from 1 to 7
p.m. both days in a home called
the Delray Pacemaker located at
743 Blaine Ave.

The show house is completely
furnished with modern styled fur-
nishings designed to accent the in-
door-outdoor theme of the home.
Decorations of the interior and out-
side of the house also is designed
to compliment the theme, he said.

ALL THE HOUSES in the devel-
opment are ranch-type and of
frame construction. The model
home contains five rooms and bath,
including a living room, kitchen
and dinette, master bedroom, chil-
dren's bedroom and guest bedroom.
Houses in the development are
manufactured by the National

Truck Tax Stamp Sales Very Slow, State Officials Say

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—State of-
ficials are worried about what they
call the "surprisingly few" trucks
registered under the new law
aimed at producing nearly 20 mil-
lion dollars a year in taxes.

R. E. Foley, state motor vehicles
registrar, said only about 50,000
trucks had bought the required
\$2 highway use tax stamps by the
close of business yesterday.
Officials figured some 150,000
Ohio and out of state trucks would
display the stamps and pay the
new axle-mile tax—ranging from
1/2 to 2 1/2 cents a mile for rigs with
three or more axles.

But Allies Must Unite

Negotiation With Russia Desirable, Acheson Says

NEW YORK (AP)—Former Secre-
tary of State Dean Acheson says
negotiation with the Soviet Union
is both possible and desirable "and
may—but only may—be produc-
tive."

Acheson, in his first major
speech since leaving office in Janu-
ary, says the main principle that
must be followed in any negotia-
tion with the Soviets is that:

Must Keep Allies

"Never more than at present is
the preservation of the (Western)
coalition so essential. To sustain
it and to strengthen it must be
the foundation of our foreign pol-
icy."

Acheson adds that "The central
point around which all else re-
volves is the health and strength
and cohesiveness of the coalition."
The former Democratic Cabinet
member spoke last night at a Wal-
dorf-Astoria Hotel dinner given in
his honor by the Woodrow Wilson
Foundation.

He received the Woodrow Wilson
Award for Distinguished Service,
which is presented by the Founda-
tion at irregular intervals for
"meritorious service to the cause
of liberal thought, public welfare
and peace through justice."

Adlai E. Stevenson spoke at the
dinner in praise of Acheson's work
in the State Department. The 1952
Democratic presidential candidate
said that on his recent trip to Eu-
rope and Asia he saw at first hand

Homes, Inc., of Lafayette, Ind., and
shipped to Marion where they are
assembled by the local firm. The
show house is one of the manufac-
turer's 1954 models.

Equipped with all modern facili-
ties the houses are oil furnace
heated. Included in the cost are
charges for street improvements,
sidewalks, curbs and gutters, storm
and sanitary sewers connected to
the city sewage system and land-
scaping at the front.

National Homes Inc., have sched-
uled similar open house programs
the same days in 286 Delray Pacem-
akers in 31 eastern and midwest-
ern states.

PUCO Grants Time Extension To Phone Firm

The state utilities commission
today gave the General Telephone
Co. of Ohio additional time to com-
plete a million dollar improvement
program to its system which has
136 exchanges, the Associated
Press reported.

The commission gave the compa-
ny until next spring to make
changes in 13 exchanges that were
to have been finished Sept. 30.

Last Jan. 5 the commission
granted the company, largest inde-
pendent telephone firm in the
state, a \$1,226,813 rate increase,
but said the company must carry
out a million-dollar improvement
program.

The commission detailed work
to be done on 86 exchanges. Some
44 projects have been completed
and work still is under way on an-
other 29 where completion dates
have not been reached.

One reason the commission
granted the extension on the 13
projects was the company concen-
trated improvements in Piquette ex-
change which serves the atomic
project area in Pike County. While
this was being done work on some
other projects slowed down.

General Telephone, which serves
Marion and vicinity, has its head-
quarters here.

GETS NAVY POST

WASHINGTON (AP)—President
Eisenhower today named Thomas
S. Gates Jr., Philadelphia broker,
to be under secretary of Navy.

The post has been vacant since
Charles S. Thomas was shifted
from that job to become an assist-
ant secretary of defense.

Dock Union's Walkout May End Tuesday

ILA Marking Time
In Crippling Strike
After T-H Is Invoked

NEW YORK (AP)—Striking long-
shoremen marked time today in
major East Coast ports pending
an expected early end to the costly
walkout via Taft-Hartley Act ma-
chinery.

After President Eisenhower in-
voked the labor law at midday yester-
day and appointed a three-man
inquiry board to report by Monday
midnight, observers were optimist-
ic that the struck ports would re-
open by next Tuesday or Wednes-
day.

Begins Work Tomorrow

The board will hold its first meet-
ing here tomorrow.

The crippling strike started at
midnight Wednesday, with all but
military shipping idled from Port-
land, Maine, to Hampton Roads, Va.

The striking union, the Interna-
tional Longshoremen's Assn., says
it will abide by any formal no-
strike order—a federal injunction
sending dockers back to work dur-
ing an 80-day cooling off period.

Picketing by the ILA, ousted
from the AFL for failing to rid its
ranks of racketeers, was orderly
yesterday. Police, fully mobilized
to cope with possible violence along
the sprawling New York-New Jer-
sey waterfront, had little to do.

But one volcanic aspect of the
situation remained unresolved: the
now unaffiliated ILA's battle for
existence against the new union
backed by the AFL.

New Union Staying Clear

The new union, ILA-AFL, is
keeping hands off in the strike-
bound ports. However, its mem-
bership drive continues unabated,
and friction is expected to increase
between the rival unions even
though a strike truce is declared.

The old ILA struck against the
employers group, the New York
Shipping Assn. (NYSA), in a con-
tract dispute over wages and wel-
fare benefits. It seeks 13-cent-hourly
wage raise. The NYSA has of-
fered 8 1/2 cents. The current basic
wage for longshoremen is \$2.27 an
hour. Sixty thousand longshoremen
are affected.

AFL union officials were not
pleased by the President's invoca-
tion of the Taft-Hartley Act. Said
Paul Hall, AFL Seafarers Interna-
tional secretary-treasurer:
"An injunction is just the sort of
thing the Ryan-Anastasia group
wants. They were forced into this
strike to perpetuate themselves in
power. An injunction will take them
off the hook."

Hall was referring to Joseph P.
Ryan, ILA president under indict-
ment for alleged larceny of union
funds and currently ill in a hospi-
tal and Anthony (Tony) Anastasia,
supporting Ryan's union.

Gov. Dewey on Hand

New York's Gov. Thomas E.
Dewey yesterday arrived here to
confer with heads of the ILA-AFL
and officials of the New York-New
Jersey Waterfront Commission, or-
ganized to clean up and supervise
the docks.

"I am greatly interested that the
shipowners do not sign up with the
ILA," he said.

(Turn to DOCKS, Page 10)

Kidnapers Still Keeping Silent

Kansas City Parents
Near Breaking Point

KANSAS CITY (AP)—The kidnap-
ing case of 8-year-old Bobby Green-
lease went into its fifth day today
with his wealthy parents showing
signs of desperation for some
break.

A spokesman for the family re-
iterated no word had been received
from the kidnapers since Bobby
was abducted Monday from a private
Catholic school by a red-haired
woman who posed to a nun as his
aunt.

Robert Lederman, a Tulsa busi-
ness associate of Bobby's multi-
millionaire father, said the family
indicated a new approach would
be taken in the case unless word
about Bobby was received within
the next few days.

"If we don't hear something with-
in the next few days we are going
to do something else," Lederman
said.

Lederman said what would be
done had not been decided. Pres-
ently the family and their spokes-
men have moved carefully and
without police intervention in hope
of making a contact by which they
could ransom Bobby's release.

Police Chief Bernard Brannon
said the police would continue their
"hands-off" policy unless called in
by the family. Brannon reiterated
that the first concern was to get
the child back home safely.

Indian Guards Kill 2 More Anti-Red POWs, Wound 5 Others To Halt Fresh Riot



STEVENSON CONFERS WITH EISENHOWER, DULLES. Adlai Stevenson (right) reports to Pres-
ident Eisenhower and Secretary of State John Foster Dulles (center) on his recent six-month tour of
world trouble spots. Stevenson said the President seemed "much interested" in his proposals for peace
negotiation with Russia.

Gen. Nichols Named Head of Atomic Group

Move Seen as Step
Toward Speedup in
AEC H-Bomb Plans

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Atomic
Energy Commission (AEC), in a
move dramatizing its intensified in-
terest in nuclear weapons, has
picked an Army general and A-
bomb pioneer as its new general
manager.

The commission announced last
night the appointment of Maj. Gen.
Kenneth D. Nichols, who partici-
pated in the original secret "Man-
hattan District" project which de-
veloped and exploded the world's
first atomic bomb.

Special Arrangement

Nichols will succeed Marion W.
Boyer as AEC general manager on
Nov. 1. The AEC said "arrange-
ments were made with the Depart-
ment of Defense" to permit
Nichols' retirement from military
service so he can serve as a civil-
ian.

Nichols has been an Army officer
since his West Point graduation in
1929. Ordinarily, general officers
come up for retirement after 30
years service or 60 years of age.
However, there is a provision al-
lowing retirement after 20 years'
service as a commissioned officer.

Boyer came to the commission
in 1950 with the understanding that
he would return to Standard Oil Co.
of New Jersey, of which he was
a vice president, at the end of
three years.

Pioneer in Movement

AEC Chairman Lewis L. Strauss
said in a statement that Nichols
"was a pioneer among military
men engaged in the development
of atomic energy in 1942." He com-
mented also that Nichols had a
continuous record of accomplish-
ment in key positions in research
and development, construction of
plants, production, weapons manu-
facture and military application of
atomic energy, along with military
planning and weapons develop-
ment.

The latter reference appeared to
have particular significance in light
of the AEC's stepped-up program
for hydrogen bomb production.
Nichols' experience also includes
work on development of guided
missiles, including those designed
to carry atomic warheads.

A native of Cleveland, Ohio,
where he was born in 1907, he has
lived for several years in Wash-
ington.

In Today's Star

Amusements 20
Comics 26
Deaths 10
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Radio and Television 21
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FREIGHT RATES RESTORED

CHICAGO (AP)—Freight rates on
hay and cattle feed which had been
halved since July 1 because of the
western drought were restored to
normal yesterday.

Lausche Rips Highway Bond Issue Proposal

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Gov.
Frank J. Lausche today expressed
his firm opposition to a proposed
500 million dollar highway bond
issue proposal on which Ohioans
will vote at the Nov. 3 election.

Money from the bond issue would
be used to speed up the construc-
tion of arterial highways through-
out the state. Lausche has advocat-
ed a pay-as-you-go method of fi-
nancing highway construction.

The governor issued this state-
ment to newsmen:
"Inasmuch as I have been asked
the question whether I favor or
oppose the contemplated half a
billion-dollar state bond issue for
highway construction, I firmly and
unhesitatingly express my opposi-
tion to it.

"We are now building the turn-
pike, (across northern Ohio) at an
approximate cost of 328 million
dollars. The one-cent gasoline tax
increase and the ton-mile tax (on
trucks) will provide an estimated

(Turn to LAUSCHE, Page 10)

Warm Dry Spell Still Hanging On

By The Associated Press
Mild weather, with summer-like
temperatures, was in prospect to-
day for wide areas from the Rockies
to the Appalachians.

But cool weather prevailed west-
ward from the Rockies to the Pa-
cific Northwest and in sections of
New England. Temperatures were
around freezing in the northern
Rockies early today. There were
snow flurries in the higher eleva-
tions in the area.

Showers and cloudy weather con-
tinued in sections of the Southeast.
Clear skies were reported in other
sections of the country.
Southerly winds prevailed over
most of the mid-continent and
temperatures appeared heading for
readings in the 80s and 90s.

Obstacles Slowly Overcome

European Army Begins To Take Shape at Last

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER

WASHINGTON (AP)—The long-
stalled European army, projected
as the military heart of Western
defenses against Russia, is report-
ed by high officials here to be
moving off dead center at last.

During the summer, State De-
partment opinion took a gloomy
turn, but now it is strongly opti-
mistic about chances for saving
the plan to add the strength of an
armed Western Germany to the
strength of the West.

Germany in Key Role

United States policy has been
built on the assumption that Ger-
man forces are an essential part
of an effective defense of Western
Europe.

The proposal took treaty form
in May 1952, calling for a European
Defense Community (EDC) which
would put French, German, and

Virginia Police Seek Pair in Bank Looting

Ex-Sheriff, Former
Mayor Accused of
Embezzling \$114,500

NEW MARKET, Va. (AP)—A self-
styled ex-sheriff and a former
mayor of this Shenandoah Valley
town faced charges today they
cleaned out the vault of a bank
where they were officers and fled
across the Canadian border with
\$114,500.

One of the men returned later.
The money has not been recovered.

Villagers Dumbfounded

News of FBI charges against the
hitherto respected pair swept
through town with teletype speed
and caused folks to scratch their
heads in amazement.

Former Mayor Theodore Roose-
velt Beahm Sr., 56, was "just
about one of the nicest guys you
ever saw," a local police officer
said. Beahm had been with the
town's only bank about 20 years
and had risen to the posts of vice
president and cashier.

Don R. Simpson, 55, a bank di-
rector, was a comparative newcom-
er "but he seemed real pleas-
ant," police said. Officers said
Simpson came here 2 1/2 years ago,
bought a fashionable estate and
told folks he was a former sheriff
in Somerset County, Pa.

'Forced at Gunpoint'

Both Beahm and Simpson were
charged with bank embezzlement.
Accused of aiding the two men to
flee to Canada is Simpson's ne-
phew, Charles R. Simpson, 30,
described by town officials as a
"nice lad." The FBI said he chafed
the other two to Canada.

The FBI said Beahm fled back
Monday and complained he'd been
forced at gunpoint to open the vault
Saturday and give the money to

(Turn to BANK THEFT, Page 10)

Stop Second Breakout Bid In Two Days

Toll Is 3 Dead, 10 Hurt
As Restive Prisoners
Attempt Mass Escape

PANMUNJOM (AP)—Indian guards
armed with guns and clubs today
killed two Chinese prisoners and
wounded five others in the second
mass breakout attempt in two
days by restive anti-Communist
war prisoners.

The Indians yesterday quelled
with guns a riot of North Koreans
who refuse to return home, killing
one and wounding five.

Casualties Rise

Casualties in two days of violence—the first time blood has
been shed since the Indians took
custody—total three dead and 10
wounded, the Indian command an-
nounced.

An Indian spokesman said order
had been restored at the com-
pounds five miles southwest of Pan-
munjom in the demilitarized zone.
The outbreak lasted only a few
minutes.

In other developments:

1. The U. N. Command formally
protested that the Neutral Nations
Repatriation Commission favored
the Communists in drawing up
rules of procedure for explanations
to prisoners by agents from their
homelands.

2. The repatriation commission
paved the way for the twice de-
layed interviews to begin—possibly
by Monday, one Indian source
said — by selecting sites for re-
building explanations centers. Both
the U. N. Command and the Commu-
nists had protested the original fa-
cilities.

Five Change Minds

3. Five North Koreans who told
the commission they had changed
their minds and wanted to return
to Communism were handed over
to the Reds. More than 100 of the
22,800 reluctant POWs have re-
turned to Communist control since
the end of Operation Big Switch.

An Indian spokesman said Fri-
day's riot was touched off when
five hospitalized POWs demanded
that another prisoner, taken to the
hospital after attempting suicide,
be returned to the compound.

The Indians refused. The five
prisoners rushed out of the hospi-
tal and shouted to a compound
housing 500 men. The others took
up the chant for the return of the
prisoner and began scaling the
barbed wire fences.

"Wouldn't Listen"

The spokesman said the guards
repeatedly warned the prisoners to
halt.

"We tried persuasion and they
would not listen," he said. The
chaps continued to scale the

(Turn to POWS, Page 10)

U.N. Wrestles With Another Tough Problem

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (AP)—
Still waiting an answer from Red
China on arrangements for a Ko-
rean peace conference, the U. N.
Assembly turned today to another
major East-West sore point—new
members.

The Assembly special committee,
faced with a new Russian demand
to admit 14 countries knocking at
the U. N. doors for years, set the
opening debate on the question for
this afternoon.

South Carolina's Gov. James F.
Byrnes, former U. S. secretary of
state was to handle the issue in
the committee for the United
States. He was expected to make
his first speech early next week.
U. S. sources said Byrnes would
support a Peruvian proposal call-
ing for a three-member committee
to seek some way out of the mem-
bership deadlock.

BOMBER

British Authority Conducts Research

Careful Treatment Cures Stammerers

By DAVID DIVINE
LONDON (NANA).—Possibly you don't notice so many stammerers now as you used to do when you were a child? Don't look for any particular comfort in that. Child stammerers are exposed by the innate brutality of their child companions, by the necessity of speech in school life, by their lack of skill in covering up their deficiencies.

Adult stammerers retire into their shells, avoid speech. They report to a thousand pitiful absentions and evasions to escape the necessity for exposure and the ridicule that exposure sometimes brings.

Over the past 30 years or so, there has grown up a whole literature and a whole system of treatment based on the belief that stammering is the result of a bruised psyche, that the soul of the stammerer has been injured by childhood experience.

I HAVE BEEN listening to H V Hemery, lecturer in stammering and tutor to the practical speech-

correction classes at Goldsmith's College of the University of London, delivering his opinions. He never stammered once. He never even paused to draw breath for the best part of half an hour. Hemery feels strongly on the theory that stammering is caused by a disordered sex life or "nerves" or mental derangement. Stammering, he says, is very simply an improper habit of speech. It results from an improper coordination of the motor nerves and the complex box of tricks in the larynx which produces sounds which convey our thoughts and desires to each other. Those bad habits are acquired in very early childhood. They may be masked. A lack of sensitivity on the part of the stammerer may even make them be disregarded. But they are there and they will remain there.

THEY WILL REMAIN until they are eliminated, and because they are purely mechanical, a derangement of motor impulses and muscles, they will remain while psychoanalysis and psychiatry

fumble about in the ego and dabble forever in the muck-raking of the past.

Yet stammerers are nervous. Of course they are! Wouldn't you be, says Hemery, if you were trying to effect communication with a defective machine?

On November 19 he will hold a symposium on stammering at the college. One paper will be given by himself. The second will be given by A. Burn, the assistant class tutor.

There would be comparatively little significance in that, if it were not for the fact that Burn was one of Hemery's early and one of his very worst cases. All the rest of the papers will be given by ex-stammerers.

HEMERY, for some reason, will not call them cures. He merely says that some of them now speak more fluently and with better tone than most nonstammerers.

What are his methods? They aren't simple; there is no easy way. They require a vast amount of work on the part of

Blackeye Kernels



THE TIGER

THIS MONSTROUS OPEN-CUT MINING SHOVEL, "THE TIGER" MOVED 1,522,002 CUBIC YARDS OF OVER-BURDEN DURING A 31 DAY PERIOD IN 1953 - A WORLD RECORD!

MADE IN MARION, O. OPERATED BY HANNA COAL CO. IN HARRISON COUNTY - STATE ROUTE 9 - NEAR CADIZ JOHN HIGLEY

Marion Couple's Dog Wins Honors In New York Show

Mr. and Mrs. Damon Guthery of 199 S. Seffner Ave. returned from New York Tuesday night where their 13-months-old dark brindle Bulldog, "Rio Rita's Judy," was winner bitch and best of opposite sex dog in the Bulldog Club of America annual Speciality Show.

The dog won the open class, took the winners class and then went into the specials where she won the best of opposite sex title. It meant a total of 16 cups and prizes. Five points as winners bitch completed her championship, and then she was judged best of opposite sex dog in a class of nine champion bitches.

It marked the third major win for "Rio Rita's Judy." She finished her championship in eight shows, never having tasted defeat in class judging. She has been winners bitch in six shows and reserve winners bitch in two others. She is one of the youngest bitches to finish her championship in this section of the country.

Rio Rita's Olivia, three-year-old mother of Rio Rita's Judy, placed

third in the American bred class at the show and was winner in the brood bitch class where mother and her produce are shown together. The dog has three points toward her championship of 15. A total of 71 Bulldogs were entered in the speciality show.

Guthery said he would probably take "Judy" and also "Champion Rio Rita's Golden Nuggett" to the Western Speciality Show at Chicago in November.

STILL GOING STRONG

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (UP) — Willie Ivery Coleman, star of the Jax Navy Tigers, hit a home run, triple and double in a baseball game on his 40th birthday. He did the same thing on his 35th birthday in 1948.

HEILEMAN
"Old Style Lager" is Back
Ask for it at your favorite bar or carry-out.
Central Ohio Dist. Co.

Open Evenings

For Your Shopping Convenience

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THE NEW-IMPROVED FAMOUS COMPLETE HUNTING OUTFIT

Kessler Westchester Model

3-SHOT-BOLT ACTION-Repeater

12 OR GAUGE 16 SHOT GUN

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Set contains 3 piece aluminum rod with plastic handles; bronze cleaning brush; looped tip; gun oil; solvent and 50 patches. Packed in metal case.

Sheathed Knife and Axe High carbon, precision ground, mirror finish 4 1/2 inch silver steel blade knife with a thousand uses. Axe 11 inches long over all, keenly ground edge, mirror finish. Knife and axe have nickel silver trim compressed leather handles and leather sheaths, with convenient belt loop for easy carrying.

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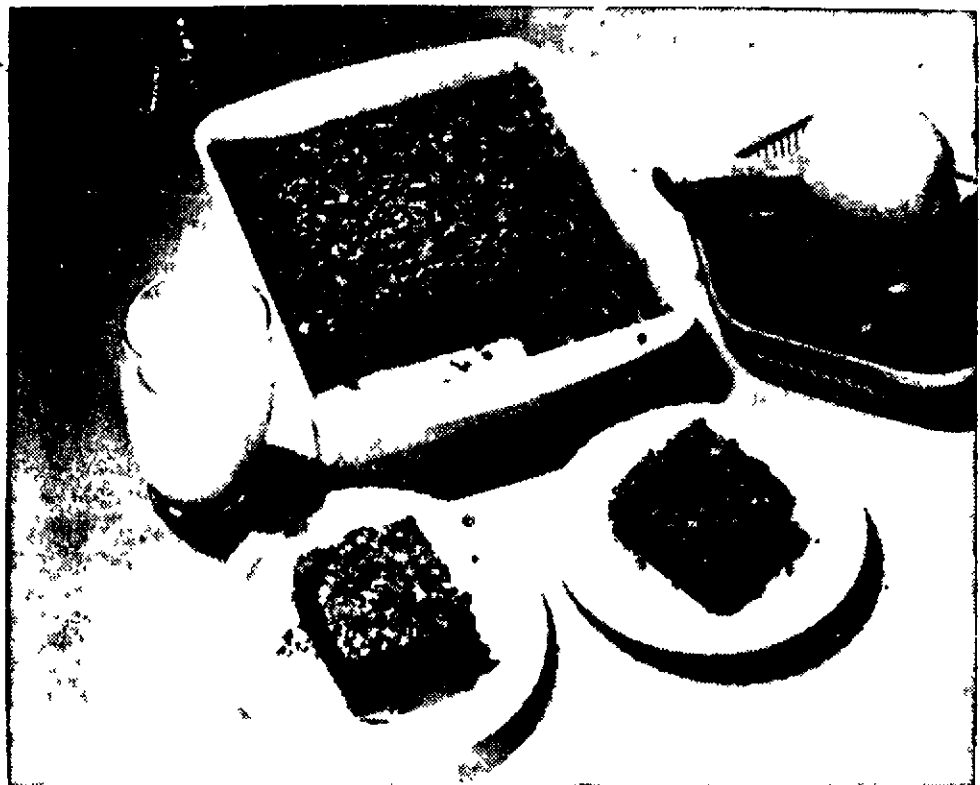
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Praline Gingerbread, a Treat Hard To Resist



Hungry youngsters will love this after-school treat of delicately-spiced gingerbread, with its chewy-sweet topping of melted brown sugar and chopped pecans. It's highly nutritious too, and wonderful served with ice cold milk or a dish of slightly tart applesauce. Grown folks won't be able to resist it either, so better keep the recipe handy.

PRALINE GINGERBREAD

Ingredients: 1 1/4 cups sifted all-

purpose flour, 1/4 cup sugar, 1/2 teaspoon soda, 1/2 teaspoon salt, 1/2 teaspoon cinnamon, 1/2 teaspoon ginger, 1/2 teaspoon cloves, 1/2 cup shortening, 1/2 cup water, 1/2 cup molasses, 1 egg, unbeaten.

Method: Sift first seven ingredients into mixing bowl. Drop in shortening. Add 1/4 cup water and molasses and beat 200 strokes (2 minutes by hand or on mixer at low speed). Scrape bowl and spoon or beater. Add remaining 1/4 cup water and egg and beat 200 strokes longer.

(same as before) Bake in square 8 by 8 by 2 greased pan in moderate oven (350 F) 35 minutes.

Praline Topping: Put in mixing bowl 1/4 cup brown sugar, 1/2 teaspoon cinnamon, 2 tablespoons flour. Cut in 2 tablespoons butter or margarine, sure in 1/2 cup finely chopped pecans. After gingerbread has baked 35 minutes remove from oven sprinkle topping mixture over top, return to oven and bake about 8 minutes longer.

Authorities Warn Darkness Adds to Hazards of Driving

Increased traffic hazard caused by longer periods of darkness this time of year brought forth notes of caution to Marion city and county motorists today from Police Chief Tom Coon, Sheriff Glenn Obenour, and Cpl. D. M. DeWalt of the state highway patrol.

They pointed out that driving or walking after dark or when daylight is slipping into darkness is made more hazardous because of reduced visibility, fatigue which reduces alertness, perception and reaction time, driving too fast for conditions, pedestrians failing to realize they are difficult to see at night, and more drinking drivers and pedestrians on the street at night.

"After nightfall," the three police officials said, "drivers should reduce their speed, be alert for pedestrians, and be courteous in the use of their headlights, dimming when necessary."

They also asked pedestrians to remember to cross streets only at intersections and only when there is no traffic approaching.

Darkness or the half-light of twilight play tricks with human vision and it is necessary to adjust driving and walking habits to fit the existing conditions they said.

To help motorists keep alert to this they said, "Remember, night doubles traffic troubles."

Submarines do not carry doctors and all medical duties, including emergency operations, are carried out by pharmacist mate.

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Agriculture Department Okays Project in Ohio

WASHINGTON, Oct. 1.—The Agriculture Department has approved a small watershed treatment project at Rock Fork of Clear Creek, Highland County, Ohio, under a conservation program authorized by Congress.

Local sponsors have been ob-

tained to share costs for the project, one of 42 approved in 24 states. The projects are to help control floods in small streams and prevent damage to nearby lands.

Only 19 states have laws requiring the administration of vision tests in schools, according to the American Optometric Association.

Dynamite Blasts Punctuate Strike

PITKIN, La. (AP)—The second dynamite explosion in five days last night rocked this community, eight miles from the strike-torn paper mill town of Elizabeth.

State police said the blast took place 200 yards from the Pitkin High School gymnasium where about 500 persons were attending a fair and rodeo. No one was reported injured.

State police said the dynamite apparently was thrown from a moving car into a ditch near a residence.

The town of Elizabeth and surrounding areas have been the scene of violence since September,

1952, when AFL employees of the Calcasieu Paper Co., and the jointly-owned Southern Industries, Inc., walked off their jobs in a contract dispute.

Los Angeles Puts City Painter Job to Test

LOS ANGELES (AP)—To prove their ability to stand the altitude 90 candidates for jobs as city painters were asked to climb a 34-foot fire ladder yesterday.

Only 53 scaled the ladder to the roof of a building and came down the fire escape. The jobs pay \$396 a month.

The largest city in North and South America for many years was Potosi, Bolivia.

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	50 Studebaker	4 Door Sedan	\$895
	49 HUDSON	4 Door Sedan	\$695
No. 880-B	46 BUICK	4 Door Sedan	\$595
	49 MERCURY	2 Door Sedan	\$995
	46 CHEVROLET	Club Coupe	\$245

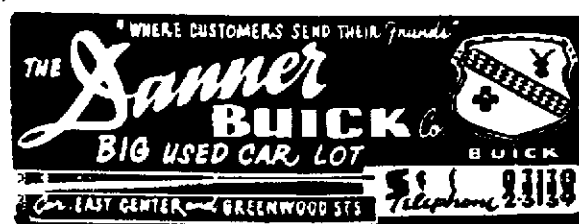
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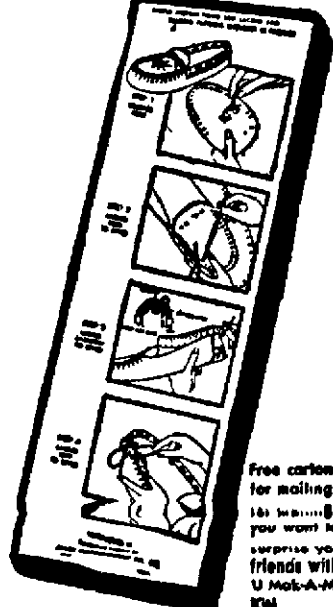
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Men's Dept. Main Floor

How Much To Tell Your Wife

Husbands Advised on Touchy Problem

NEW YORK (AP) — "How much should a man tell his wife about his work?"

A young fellow, just married, asked this question. And it is a hard one to answer.

It is a problem that comes up in almost every marriage, particularly as a result of the modern theory that matrimony is a 50-50 deal, except on payday, and the partners in it should share their troubles as well as their joys.

What a man should tell his wife about his work depends a great deal upon his job and the kind of wife he has.

A husband should not instinctively resent it if, now and then, his wife expresses a curiosity in the conditions of his servitude during those hours in which he is out of range of her gentle, guiding voice. It is only normal for her to wonder how he gets along without her advice for eight hours a day.

Some husbands believe firmly in telling their wives everything they want to know about their work. In some callings, say you are an undertaker's assistant, for exam-

ple, this theory works out very well. In an hour you can solve the whole problem for a lifetime.

It doesn't work out so well, however, in such professions as bank robbing. For some reason bank robbers have to brag every time they come home after a hard day's looting and the little woman asks, "How much did you rob today, dear?" They go into details.

And what happens? The next time they bruise the wife's feelings with an unkind remark—or if the amount they bring home is \$1,000 or so under the amount mentioned in the newspaper accounts of their latest robbery—off she trots to the police station with her idle chatter. One of the greatest occupational hazards of bank robbing is marrying the wrong kind of woman.

If you have an ordinary job in office or factory, and start telling your wife about it, she sometimes begins to feel she knows more about it than you. Quite often she is right, too. You then have the two-platoon boss system—one at work, one at home, and both telling you how to do your job better.

The solution in this case is to try to get your employer to hire her instead of you. Then you can stay at home and dream up new ways to make her more efficient at your old job.

Some wives always suspect a husband's job is only a refuge he runs to in order to escape the rigors of home life. They want to hear his troubles at the end of the day, but they can't wait that long to share with him the woes they are having at the moment at home. So they get on the phone to tell him what groceries to stop and pick up. And, of course, that is the very moment the boss has to drop by and see your scribbling on office time—"pound of butter, cottage cheese, baby's spinach."

The way to avoid this is to tell your wife right at the start that

you work for an old-fashioned fellow who won't allow a phone in the place and does all his business by mail. Better yet—don't even tell her the name of the firm or let her know the address.

Some husbands who like to tell their wives everything about their work are even dumb enough to expect them to join in chuckling over the clever things their secretary said during the day. This is a sure way to lose either a secretary or a wife.

One final word of caution: Most wives are sure their husband's office is more like a barroom and a harem than a place of business, and that joy is unconfined.

Tell her anything you want about your work. But never, never, let her think you have much fun at it. Otherwise, over and over you will have to reply to her wistful query: "Do you really like your job better than you do me?"

How can many an honest husband answer that one?

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SHEDDING NO TEARS. Although his ex-wife Rita Hayworth has just married singer Dick Haymes, Aly Khan doesn't look at all sad as he attends a reception at the Alpes Maritimes prefecture in Nice, France. Perhaps the reason is lovely Gene Tierney (right).

Galion Policemen Given New Duties

Special To The Star

GALION—New rank and duties were given several officers in the Galion police department, effective Thursday, along with the appointment of Morris R. Bowers as chief of the department.

Captain George L. Cook, second oldest man in the department, has been designated as chief investigator and identification man, by Mayor Jay F. Nichols. Captain Cook also will handle juvenile cases. At the same time, Captain Wilbur E. Schnegelsberger takes over the duties of officer in charge of the traffic division of the department. He has served in this capacity since Bowers became acting chief over a month ago.

The appointment of Bowers to head the department, leaves one captain vacancy. The mayor is asking the Galion Civil Service Commission to hold an examination for promotion of a member of the present police force to the rank of captain. Howard Davis is now acting captain on the second trick. An examination also will be asked to certify eligible men as patrolmen. There are two vacancies now, and will be three when a third captain is named.

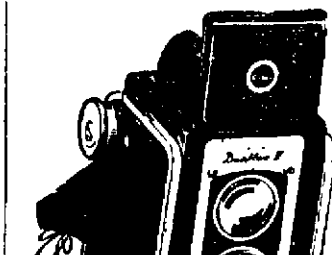
Art Model, 5, Must Sign Loyalty Oath

PASADENA, Calif. (UP)—The 33 two-year-old Janet Gray earned two years ago modeling for an art class will be paid her by the Pasadena city schools as soon as and if she signs a loyalty oath.

Trouble is, Janet can't write her name yet, and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gray, object to signing the oath as a matter of principle.

To get her \$3, Janet will be required to swear that she hasn't belonged to any party or organization advocating the overthrow of the government.

A tidal bore is a form of flood in which sea water enters a river with a wide mouth and quickly narrowing channel to build a moving wall of sea water often dangerous to shipping.



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Better Libraries Needed in Schools, Says State Official

Libraries in Ohio's high schools need some improvement, according to a report by Dr. Clyde Hissong, state director of education, who based his findings on a five-year department survey of school libraries throughout the state.

Almost all of the city schools have well-equipped libraries, trained librarians and financial resources but exempted village and county schools are less fortunate, he said. "Both pupils and teachers are handicapped in the matter of reading and research," he said. "In too many instances the school library provides only textbooks and reference guides."

"Forty-four percent of the county schools spend less than \$300 a year for books, 62 per cent have less than 2,000 volumes and 72 per cent have librarians who have no library training."

In suggesting cures for the school library problems, Dr. Hissong listed the following: establish a budget which will make it possible to meet minimum standards for school libraries; encourage some teacher in the school system to take training in library science with the special training to be recognized by the board of education with services, use all available services such as the Ohio State Library, the local library, bookmobile or county library.

Extension Art Course To Be Offered in Marion

An extension course will be offered by Bowling Green State University in Marion during the fall semester on arts and crafts.

The three-credit hour course will be given each Tuesday from 7-9 p.m. in Room 15 in the Eber Junior High School. Fee for the semester course will be \$30.

The course, Art 343, is designed as especially for elementary school teachers and will consist of making things with simple materials.

First class of the extension course will be held next Tuesday.

LOGICAL ENOUGH

HASTINGS, Neb. (UP)—An Adams County motorist picked up for reckless driving here told the judge "Well, sir, I guess I was thinking about politics and just naturally drifted a bit to left of center."

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St. Mary's Church
Daughters of Isabella
BAKE SALE
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Montgomery Ward

Personal Work

HARTFORD, Conn. (UP)—The Connecticut Supreme Court has ruled that the state is not required to pay for work assigned to mental patients for therapeutic purposes. Denying a \$2,000 claim made in behalf of a woman patient for work in a hospital laundry, the court held: "Her labor was required not primarily for the benefit of the hospital, but for her own welfare."

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At the Marion Coliseum

We're Open Tonight Until 9 o'clock

Atmosphere of Friendship

Fiji Islands' Life Contrasts With Days of Savages

This is the first in a series by Nina Pulliam about the customs of the people of Australia, New Zealand and the Fiji Islands. Mrs. Pulliam, wife of Eugene C. Pulliam, publisher of The Indianapolis Star and other newspapers, is gathering material for a book on the "Down Under" world.

By NINA PULLIAM

KEROLEVU. Viti Levu, Fiji Islands — A little golden brown dog had stationed himself under the crimson-flowered hibiscus outside the open door—for a sweet friendship's sake only. One has no need for guard or defender in this pleasant island, and no one ever gave me a key to any hotel room.

Each unshuttered window framed a postcard view of the dazlingly blue waters of the sea, along whose white coral beach the little brown children ran, as naked and as graceful as naiads, splashing and laughing or, more seriously, spearing fish. The lulling rhythm of the surf whispered its way into the room on the fragrant, faintly-stirring air. It was the time for reflection and repose.

I POURED A tall glass of cool, fresh coconut milk from a freshly-husked beauty — one of three brought me by a shy little Indian boy. "Oh, shall I take one?" I'd asked. "Take all," he murmured. "All are for memsahib's bure."

This is Korolevu—big village—on the southern shores of Viti Levu, largest of the approximately 300 islands in the Fijian archipelago. My little wind-washed bure is an oblong house, woven of reed and makita leaves, without defacement of nail or concrete.

There's a dim scent of dried grass like an old faded sachet about it. If it were being used by a native, instead of a visitor, its floor would be a thick padding of dried leaves, covered over with squares of hand-woven bamboo or reed and the walls would have hangings of native tapa cloth decorated with brown or black designs very much resembling old woodcuts. And there would be a picture of some member of the British royal family, even if it

went back to Queen Victoria herself!

THROUGHOUT THESE islands the natives live their simple, communal lives in these little tribal villages. The thick, green grass is a dense carpet from one bure to the next. Many broad, bare feet tread across these village greens each day, yet the grass remains soft and springy underfoot. The soil is rich and pleading. "You just break off a branch of anything, stick it in the ground—and then leap aside smartly," my host said.

Everything is spotlessly clean—even the big-warty toads! As I'd prepared for bed last evening, one extra large one had hopped into my shower room and solemnly watched my preparations; and when I washed my hands before morning tea I observed, in a little aperture cut out of the corner of the floor, that my nocturnal visitor had been joined during the night by a relative or friend and both now squatted in the little opening, peacefully letting the warm soapy water from the lavatory drain flow over them.

As I stood laughing down at them, they were joined by a younger one and the three sat heaped together until the water stopped flowing, then gravely hopped from their bath and went out into the deep soft towel the grass spread for them outside.

EACH VILLAGE has its church. Unhappily, they are built in "European" style, due to the influence of the missionaries. (Anything not Fijian or Indian seems to be called "European.") They are a dissonant note in this scene from the architectural standpoint.

Spiritually, however, they are very significant. The Fijian is devout. Most are Methodists, some are Catholics.

It is difficult to believe, today, watching the pleasant, kindly life in these villages, that before the coming of the outsiders the Fijians were among the most dreaded woodcuts. And there would be a picture of some member of the British royal family, even if it

profitably reflect upon and emulate, for one of the outstanding accomplishments of the islanders, it seems to me, is the living together in harmony of so many and such varied peoples.

Today there actually are fewer Fijians, the indigenous people of the islands, than there are Indians, the transplanted ones originally indentured to work in the sugarcane fields. One sees among them Moslems, Sikhs, Modrasis, Punjabis, Hindus and what-have-yous.

THEY DO NOT intermingle particularly, but they live and work here together without apparent friction. This harmonious blending between the indigenous and the transplanted seems to run right on down through the island Fauna, as well. The mynah bird was brought from India to kill the bor-nets in the sugar cane, yet now the two meet and pass and go their ways; the little mongoose was imported to kill the field rat, yet they doff their caps and probably speak cordially when they meet.

His thick, wiry hair is the Fijian's pride. He combs it with a large wooden comb made of very hard wood, using both hands and stern effort on the combing process.

It turns water like a duck's back and a good stand of hair can collect as much as a pint of water without wetting the scalp. Like everything else about the Fijian, it is clean and strong and healthy. They do not burden themselves unduly with clothes, and

they go everywhere on their strong, leathery-soled bare feet.

THE FIJI ISLANDS might have been a territory of the United States, for the accepting. They were offered us by their King Thakombau, in settlement of a debt of damage claimed by us, but we were so involved in fighting the Civil War that we did not even reply to his majesty's offer! So they are a British crown colony instead, and they hold an important spot in history for their part as a major allied air base during World War II.

It is a land of unwithheld largesse. . . Do not betray too great or in anywise wishful a liking for anything you see or it will quickly be given you with a gentle, near-grateful smile of pleasure that you admire it. . . You slightest wish is taken unfinished from your lips and turned into a reality. . .

I finished my glass of coconut milk and my reflections simultaneously. It had been a very fine "boo" . . . that is to say, when a fresh coconut is cut, as this one was, and the milk is of this fine quality, bland and slightly effervescent, it is called a good "boo."

AS I SET ASIDE the emptied glass, I heard, all too soon, the beating of the Lalus, calling me to tea. It is a strange and pleasant sound, yet faintly ominous, even now.

The lal is a long section of log from a hardwood tree, hollowed out down the center; and along the shell-like sides wooden

mallets are used to beat out the resonant, rhythmic tones. In the old days it carried the Fijian's messages from hill to hill, and one shudders a bit remembering what some of those messages were. Here, however, it is a charming addition to a charming spot—and I happily follow where it leads!

(North American Newspaper Alliance)

Rural Mail Carriers Will Meet at Bucyrus

Special to The Star

BUCYRUS — Members of the Crawford County Rural Mail Carriers' Association will be hosts Saturday night to a bi-annual meeting of rural mail carriers of the Eighth Congressional district. The dinner meeting will be held in Friendship Hall of Woodlawn Evangelical-United Brethren Church. About 50 carriers are expected to be present from Crawford, Wyandot, Seneca, Marion, Hancock and Hardin Counties.

The program will include color slides of Japan, China and Korea by Robert E. Ahlefeld, a guest.

Old Glory Stays Up All Summer in Idaho Park

LEWISTON, Idaho (U)—Old Glory still waves proudly over Lewis and Clark Pioneer Park, and city officials are trying to correct the situation.

The U. S. flag is stuck atop an 85-foot pole. It's been waving gloriously up there all summer. And the last steeplejack who climbed the pole told a councilman he "wouldn't go up there again for anything."

The fire department's ladder truck was out, too—its ladder will only reach up 65 feet.

The City Council has decided to ask a local power company for the loan of a lineman with nerve.

IT'S A GOOD POLICY NOT TO HAVE A BAD ONE SEE US—INSURE TODAY

HOWARD LAWSON HENRY L. PARAS FARM AND CITY INSURANCE SERVICE, INC. 124 E. Main Phone 3-1111 Marion, Ohio

Denver Committee Gets Candid Request

DENVER (U) — A Keep Denver Clean Committee asked sugges-

tions from residents here on how to keep the city clean of litter. But they didn't count on one woman who wrote, asking that the committee remove her in-laws. "They're just trash," she said.

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A-4 cuts full 2" Still \$65 Only

A-8 cuts full 2 1/2" Sum \$87 Only

- Built-in Angle Adjustment
- Instant Depth Adjustment
- Extraordinary Power
- Highest Quality Ball Bearings
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If you are back from your vacation and had poor luck, and are still hungry for a good fish dinner, make a beeline for the Ritz. Here you find the season's best, and a chef who really knows how to prepare fish perfectly. This is fish headquarters for Northern Ohio.

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Warehouse and Stock Clearance Sale

TODAY and SATURDAY

HOME FURNISHINGS	Reg.	Sale
2-pc. Living Room Suite	179.95	139.88
3-pc. Bedroom Suite	189.95	149.88
Barrell Back Chair	40.95	29.88
2-pc. Living Room Suite	269.95	229.88
1 Group Card Tables	3.98	2.88
Discontinued Rug Samples 3'x9'	27.00	8.88
Chenille Bath Mats 18x36	1.19	.77
One grey Cedar Chest	49.95	29.88

APPLIANCES	Reg.	Sale
AM and FM Console	189.95	144.00
Majestic TV Console 21"	289.95	233.00
Majestic TV Console 21"	329.95	255.00
Majestic TV Console 21"	339.95	288.00
G-E TV Console 17"	289.95	255.00
G-E TV Console 21"	399.95	355.00
Airline TV Console 21"	259.95	244.00
Airline TV Console 21"	274.95	255.00
Gas Ranges	94.95	88.00
Supreme Gas Range	199.95	169.00
Supreme Electric Range	284.95	269.00
8 Ft. Freezer	249.95	219.00
9.5 Cu. Refrigerator	259.95	219.00
11.7 Cu. Refrigerator	279.95	229.00
Freezer	288.88	249.00
3/4 Ton Air Conditioner	359.95	240.00
Ironer	81.95	66.00
Tank Cleaner	39.95	25.00
Tank Cleaner	42.95	29.00
Tank Cleaner	39.88	29.00
Tank Cleaner	54.95	39.00
Tank Cleaner	49.95	39.00
Gas Dryer	259.95	219.88
Portable Sewing Machine	119.95	77.00
Sewing Machine	149.95	110.00
Desk Sewing Machine	204.95	177.00

SPORTING GOODS	Reg.	Sale
American Made English Bike		
24"—Boys and Girls	39.95	27.50
Shotgun 12-16 Ga.	24.95	15.00
3 Shot, Bolt Action Shotgun		
16 Ga.	61.25	41.00
2-12 Ga. Dble. Barrel Shotgun	59.95	44.00
5-12 Ga. Western Field Shotgun	23.50	18.00
2-Bolt Action 12 Ga. Shotgun	24.95	15.00
2-Winchester Mod. 25 Shotgun (marred)	80.25	68.00
1 Western Field 5-shot Rifle	24.95	18.00
16-Lunch Kits	3.19	2.00

BUILDING MATERIALS	Reg.	Sale
Birch Doors 2'-4"x6'-8"	18.75	15.75
Birch Doors 2'-4"x6'-8"	18.95	16.95
Birch Doors 2'-8"x6'-8"	24.45	17.45
Comb. Window 28"x28"	18.95	13.95
Comb. Window 30"x24"	18.25	12.00
Comb. Window 27"x26"	18.50	12.00
Comb. Window 18"x30"	16.75	11.00
Comb. Window 14"x30"	16.35	11.00
Comb. Window 24"x18"	15.75	12.00
Window and Frame Set 2-8x4-6	17.95	8.95
Storm Sash 2'-4 1/4"x6'-8"	7.95	6.95

BUILDING MATERIALS	Reg.	Sale
Storm Sash 2'-6 1/4"x4'-0	5.75	4.75
Storm Sash 2'-4 1/4"x4'-8	7.95	6.95
Storm Sash 2'-10 1/4"x4'-8	7.45	6.45
Storm Sash 2'-4 1/4"x4'-0	5.30	4.30
Storm Sash 2'-0x5'-0	5.45	4.45
Birch Wall Cabinet	14.45	12.45
Birch Wall Cabinet 11x30	22.70	17.70
12" Door Base Cabinet	19.75	17.75
15x30 Wall Cabinet	15.95	13.95
18x30 Wall Cabinet	17.75	15.75
K. D. 16" 5 Dr. Base Cabinet	27.75	22.95
18x30 White Wall Cabinet	24.25	19.95
Temlock Insl. Lath	6.75	5.75
54" White Comb. Wall Cabinet	52.95	48.95
66" White Comb. Wall Cabinet	58.95	55.95
18x32 Steel Basement Sash		2.00
1 1/2"—Screen Doors 2'-6x6'-9	9.85	7.79
1 1/2"—Screen Doors 3'-0x6'-9	10.35	7.79
8'x7' Garage Door — Steel	64.95	49.00
Brick Insulated Siding	16.40	14.90
Pastel Gold Insl. Siding	16.40	14.90
Brown Insl. Siding	16.40	14.90
Gray Asbestos Siding (wavy edge)	12.75	11.40
Extension Screen 12"	.85	.50
Extension Screen 18"	.79	.50
Discontinued Tilescored Tileboard		
4'x4' Sheets	5.60	3.00
4'x6' Sheets	8.40	5.00
4'x8' Sheets	11.20	6.00

FARM SUPPLIES	Reg.	Sale
Stock Fence — 20 rd. Roll		
3 Rolls 832-6—12 1/2 Ga.	16.75	12.00
4 Rolls 1047-6—12 1/2 Ga.	21.25	15.00
13 Rolls 726-6—11 Ga.	19.85	12.00
9 Rolls 832-6—11 Ga.	23.25	17.00
4 Rolls 1047-6—11 Ga.	30.95	27.00
Lawn Fence 100' Rolls		
42" Single Picket Woven	21.00	15.00
48" Single Picket Woven	23.50	18.00
42" Double Picket Woven	29.00	22.00
48" Double Picket Woven	32.50	25.00
42" Single Picket Welded	18.00	15.00
48" Single Picket Welded	21.00	15.00
42" Double Picket Welded	25.00	20.00
48" Double Picket Welded	28.00	20.00
48" White Picket Fence	18.17	15.00
Chain Saws		
Model 11—5 H.P. 24"	366.50	265.00
Model 11—5 H.P. 36"	371.50	269.00
Model 7—7 H.P. 36"	299.00	215.00
Baby Chick Brooders		
500 Chick Canopy Type	55.00	20.00
200 Chick Canopy Type	24.95	10.00
100 Chick Canopy Type	14.95	5.00
50 Chick Barr and Brooder	10.00	4.00
Garden Tractors		
4 H.P. Plow Trac.	279.50	230.00
3 H.P. Chore Trac.	237.50	200.00
Single and Double Chain Elevators		
10% Off All Sizes		

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FRIDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1953

They're the Best!

One of the best things about Newspaper Week, which began Oct. 1 and lasts through Oct. 8, is Newspaper Boy Day.
It falls on Oct. 3.
There are some things about newspaperboys every newspaper reader should know.
First and foremost, they are in business for themselves. They buy at wholesale and sell at retail. But this only suggests the important thing about their status in the vast organization of boys and young men who distribute newspapers.
The important thing is the fact newspapers place such a high value on their services as distributors that newspaperboys are given every conceivable inducement to make good on their jobs. This is one of the most enlightened programs to be found anywhere in the free enterprise system. Newspapers are proud of it.
Newspapers want the boys and young men who distribute the newspaper product to be enthusiastic about the enterprise system. Newspaper boys want to help them get off to a good start. Newspapers want hundreds of thousands of citizens in each generation to recall with pride that they once were newspaperboys and have no regrets about it.
That is the newspaper goal, and it is being reached. The newspaper boy is one of the best prospects for future success that we know about in the newspaper business.
We honor him each year on HIS DAY for what we know he is, and we ask you, our readers, to share our pride and satisfaction in the good job he is doing for you, for us, for himself and for his country.
Take a look at him tomorrow. Give him a pat on the back.

A Million Here and There

In a routine publicity release, General Services Administration says 20 items used by the federal government now have been standardized.
This is the kind of news that doesn't make headlines but ultimately could dispel the impression that the federal government has grown too unwieldy to be controlled by its officials.
Centralized purchasing was one of the main points stressed by the Hoover Report in 1948. It was learned subsequently that hit-and-miss purchasing had produced absurdities like a 93-year supply of fluorescent light bulbs in one agency and a 247-year supply of loose-leaf binders in another.
All this waste was reflected in the federal budget and either was paid for in taxes or in debt. Hence, the attempt to get control of purchases by channeling them through a central agency with official standards.
Assuming the integrity of the central agency can be maintained, a taxpayer can assume that millions of dollars would be saved in the course of a year's purchasing of such routine supplies as paper clips, wastebaskets, desk chairs and desks.
Eventually, the progressive tightening up of supply-purchasing would give the federal government the reputation of being a tough customer to sell, with further savings resulting from the impression that no one in his right mind would try to cheat the government.

Non-Lethal Dollars

If there is to be an Operation Candor in the federal government and the people are going to be told the official score in the atomic contest, a vital detail will concern the non-lethal dollar in defense spending.
There have been angry charges by critics of military economy that every dollar saved in the military budget must be saved at the expense of national security. This is doubly and trebly true, it is charged, in the case of the Air Force.
Some of the self-styled people who were screaming for efficiency when Harry Truman was president are now screaming that they are inefficient to try to be efficient. They deny categorically that any money can be saved in the Air Force, that it will be wrecked by efficiency.
Every hoarded officer, every obsolete plane, every high-diving junkie, every luxury, every dollar it can corner belongs to the Air Force as a matter of sacred right. That seems to be the proposition. It is as though waste and extravagance themselves had become weapons.
The fact is, of course, that spending does not achieve security. Dollars in themselves are not lethal. They are wasted unless they buy defense.
Secretary of Defense Wilson and Secretary of Air Tailbot are trying to achieve security through selective spending. But their story is not getting through a smokescreen of misrepresentation.
This is an old trick in government — this lying of smoke screens to hide facts. It is one of the things that needs to be offset by an Operation Candor.

Court Appointment

By David Lawrence

Political Qualifications Outrank Experience

Politics has often played a part in choosing members of the judiciary — including selections to the Supreme Court of the United States. That doesn't make it a commendable practice.
The designation of Gov. Warren to be chief justice of the United States will be acclaimed by the politicians as a smart appointment but will be disapproved by those members of the bench and by practicing lawyers who still cling to the old-fashioned idea that, when it comes to selecting justices for the Supreme Court of the United States, the choice should be made from the ablest jurists in the nation.
It is not a disparagement of Gov. Warren's potentiality or of his splendid record in public life, including his service as attorney general of his state, to say that there are at least a dozen men in America better qualified to be chief justice.

Nor is it a reflection on President Eisenhower's sincerity of purpose to say that the reasons he gave for picking Gov. Warren seem to be in keeping with a concept that has again and again been denounced — namely, that justices should be appointed with the idea of expecting a certain political or judicial philosophy to be expounded by them on the bench.

President Theodore Roosevelt, who appointed Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes to the Supreme Court, expected him to rule one way on a basic issue and made the appointment with that idea in mind, but Justice Holmes ruled the opposite way, much to the consternation of the White House.

President Eisenhower says he chose Gov. Warren because of his middle-of-the-road philosophy. What has that to do with the interpretation of the statutes or the settlement of controversies between citizens, especially when fundamental questions of constitutionality are involved?

Plainly the law is to be construed on the basis of the facts and the precedents and the principles of fairness. There is no middle of the road as between right and wrong in determining a judicial question.

Congress may pass good or bad laws, yet whether they are constitutional has to be decided not on the basis of any particular philosophy of government but on their actual conformity to the powers set forth in the Constitution.

In the present Supreme Court are six justices who never served

before on the bench. Glenn R. Winters, editor of the Journal of the American Judicial Society, in a news release issued before it was known who would be appointed chief justice, said:

"Today the total prior judicial experience of the members of the Supreme Court consists of Mr. Justice Black's 18 months as a police judge and Mr. Justice Minton's eight years on the federal appellate bench."

Mr. Winters says it is possible to overemphasize the need for prior judicial experience. "But it seems more than clear that it has actually been badly underemphasized. There are great and distinguished judges today on both state and federal courts eminently qualified for the judicial and administrative responsibilities of the chief justiceship."

There is no doubt that Gov. Warren's political prominence was a major factor in bringing him to the high court now. He has had no prior judicial experience. Had he been a practicing lawyer in California, he never would have been considered.

The very applause that has come from the AFL, the CIO and New Dealers generally concerning the appointment of Gov. Warren shows that its political and pro-labor aspects have been given more consideration than any special qualifications for the post which other jurists in America have today.

Perhaps the appointment was expected to be a sop to labor unions because Gov. Warren is regarded by many employers in California as pro-labor.

President Eisenhower's attention to the political phases of the Warren appointment will produce an undertone of dissatisfaction among the many members of the bar who like to think that the Supreme Court of the United States, before which they may argue some day, will be composed of the best lawyers or masters of jurisprudence that the country can boast. To select judges on the basis of their ideological predilections is to do what most people condemned when President Franklin D. Roosevelt said, apropos of his "court packing" plan, that he wanted justices whose ideas would go along with his.

Gov. Warren may turn out to be a better judge than some experienced jurist of narrow vision might have been — but the precedent is not going to cause cheers among members of the bar in America.

Playing the Ponies

By TRUMAN TWILL

The assistant dean of the College of General Studies at George Washington University is responsible for digging up this matter of Latin again. His name is Dr. John Latimer, and he points with misgivings to the fact 16 per cent of high school students were taking Latin in 1934 but only 7.4 were taking it 15 years later in 1949.

Dr. Latimer thinks he knows how to stem the tide. He says that 200 years ago Latin used to be taught with the pony included in the text. The Latin would be printed down one side of the page and the translation down the other side. Latin was a dead language but people still took a lively interest in it then.

He thinks it was a mistake to make it a sin to use a pony, or translation, to get by in a Latin course. Dr. Latimer has something.

It never was made a sin to look up the answers to the problems in mathematics printed in the back of the book.

It never was made a sin to look at a map in the geography book, or consult a dictionary. To be sure, there are Latin students who would take undue advantage of a short-cut to getting the hang of a dead language. But is there anyone so naive as to believe they would take any more undue advantage than they have taken for the last few generations?

Speaking generally, at the outset of a new school year, a friendly critic of the practices of pedagogy is justified in pointing out that this business of sin-making by arbitrary edict has done a lot of mischief in their trade.

Listening to contemporary students and remembering the same things from my own days as a student, I feel certain that most of the things which teachers make rules against are harmless in themselves.

The instant the rules were made, they became just that many challenges to the pupils. Thousands of pieces of gum have been chewed for no other reason than to prove that the rule against gum-chewing cannot be enforced. Thousands of notes have been passed for the same reason.

Some of the stunts thought up to smuggle ponies into Latin classes and to ride them without being detected would have done credit to the British counter-espionage service. Many of us thicker-headed students were too busy with the ponies to have any time to spare on the Latin.

This Dr. Latimer thinks it was silly to arrange it that way. An old Latin "student" can agree. For those who wanted them, there never was any shortage of transla-

tions. If the ponies had been used in the open there would have been much more time to get the drift of the material they translated.

And let's have no one claiming that Truman Twill is advocating the removal of all discipline from classrooms. He is merely suggesting on a pleasant day in early fall that there is a vast difference between making a mess of petty rules which can't be enforced and making a few important ones which can be enforced and should be enforced, even if it means beating the whey out of some baddies.

Marion County History Brevities
By EDNA S. DUTTON

Sturgess Herbert Cooper, commonly known as Bert, was the first Marion soldier killed in the Civil War. He was a member of the Fourth Ohio Regiment and leader of the band. He was one of four Cooper brothers who enlisted from Marion. Others were Edward, who was killed just before Lee surrendered, Charles lost his arm in service and Albert died soon after his return home. Bert was killed by a Rebel who shot him from ambush as he was en route to see another member of the band. He was buried in West Virginia where he was stationed.

CROSSTOWN

By Roland Coe



"I've found it but let's keep looking until lunch time."

Oh, Say Do You Hear?



British Labor Party at Fork in Road

By Raymond Moley

The eternal frustration of the radical is that he must keep going somewhere or his political goose is cooked.

This is well shown by the gripes and retchings that characterize the current actions of the British Labor party.

There is much in that example that can instruct Americans and, in particular, those Americans whom President Eisenhower has called to help administer the country.

Apparently, the former prime minister, Clement Attlee, is no longer able to keep the squabbles in his party from public notice. After all, party meetings are on what Attlee would call the "schedule," and "schedules" must be kept.

His own plight is a lesson for all the mild-mannered and debilitated, who dream of a political career. Politics is rough play, and the leadership of a party is no place for thin blood and soft hands.

Attlee was 70 in January and at that age he is no equal of Aneurin Bevan at any age.

Nor is the political philosophy on which Attlee's party has lived up to date adequate for tough going.

It represents a silly and patently impossible effort to amalgamate the lusty Communism of Marx and Engels with the mild social amelioration represented by visiting nurses and travelers' aid, enlivened by community singing societies and amateur dramatics.

Sooner or later, such an amalgam must die, as has Norman Thomas' Socialist party over here, or turn revolutionary.

The British Labor party is at that fork in the road. It is all-Marx or oblivion.

Professor G. D. H. Cole, spokesman for the brave new world, came to this conclusion:

"Socialism is an unworkable system without a new social drive such as the Communists have managed to give it."

Hence, nationalization, which socialists call "democratization," must go on and on or die.

This is why in our time mild

socialism has changed so much in that form, of which the Scandinavian variety is an excellent example government ownership of a few common services is mixed with many cooperatives.

When government takes over a few industries or services, it is found that those things have infinitely complex relationships with many other segments of the economy. Then the government must somehow control or take over those other segments to avoid chaos.

Ultimately, "planning" arrives on the scene. This originated with the Germans, and Walter Rathenau was its great spokesman.

It was eagerly adopted by Lenin. It later became the gospel of the British Labor party.

It looks so easy, you know, until you try it.

Russell Kirk, in his book, "The Conservative Mind," describes what happens next:

"The intellectual demise of such liberals . . . is illustrated by certain remarks of Lord Beveridge.

managed to saddle both Laborites and Conservatives with a promise to establish the 'cradle to grave' welfare state.

"He has become dismayed at the immorality and selfishness of a population which has been promised that comfort will be provided by a resourceful central authority . . . and he declared that, if educational opportunity should be made equally available to all, the British franchise should become contingent upon the passing of some intelligence test.

"Can a country whose destiny (in part at least) is in the hands of people so irresponsible and so ignorant hope to be well governed?"

In other words, in the immortal words of Harry Hopkins, the people are "too damned dumb" to know what's good for them. And since that is true, force is necessary.

When a boring but mild old up-lifter like Beveridge admits that, the Conservative prosecution can rest.

(Associated Newspapers)

'Pontecorvo Route'

By Fred Manor

HELSENKI
The disappearance of Mrs. Don MacLean has called to mind the famous "Pontecorvo Route," that quiet journey through neutral Scandinavia direct into Russia which Bruno Pontecorvo took in escaping from Britain.

It is much simpler to disappear from Vienna, or from Berlin, rather than to travel halfway across Europe to Finland. People who are supposed to know these things say that depends largely on where you are going and, above all, who you are.

However, if you are a potentially very important person and it is essential that you should go direct to Moscow, then the Vienna and Berlin routes may have disadvantages. The Russians will find it hard to believe that a Western VIP is not guarded as strictly as would be a Soviet personality.

So, if a Soviet agent is to take a very important person from the West into Vienna or into Berlin, he may not be at all keen on running the gauntlet of Allied intelligence services in Germany and Austria. The risk may have to be taken, particularly when the Soviet agent is pressed for time, but it is not a pleasant risk.

The second consideration is that the person has to be taken on the long journey to Russia across the satellite countries. The satellites are not so very reliable, and the first contact with Communist methods there is known to have started on previous occasions an awkward chain of reactions in the brains of a reluctant "guest."

This, then, is why the "Pontecorvo Route" has been created. Instead of crossing the Anglo-American zone of Austria or Germany, the traveler goes through the Scandinavian countries, where the Russian agent may feel fairly safe. Even if he were recognized, there is no Allied military law there, under which he could be delayed, detained or questioned.

For his "guest," the plunge from one world into the other is not gradual, as it would be across a rapid Czechoslovakia and oppressed Poland. It is here a sudden plunge, direct and irrevocable.

Pontecorvo flew from Rome to Sweden, a fairly short air trip, as air trips go. From Sweden he flew to Helsinki. Here he met with a small hitch, since he did not have a Finnish visa, the Finnish passport control is most obliging toward foreign visitors.

The professor's passport was taken away, and he was asked to come to the police office the following day, when he would receive his passport back, stamped with the required visa. When the passport remained unclaimed for three weeks, somebody suddenly remembered.

From the airport Pontecorvo traveled to the center of Helsinki. This was the last the West saw of him.

The Soviet base of Porkkala lies at a distance of only 12 miles from Helsinki. True, there is a road block there, guarded by Finnish soldiers, but the guards have a list of Soviet cars that are allowed to pass the barrier. Once a traveler is inside such a car, he is almost inside the Soviet Union.

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From Porkkala he can either fly the short distance to Russia, or go by train. There are airports at Porkkala, and Soviet jets based there occasionally deport them selves over Helsinki.

There is the extraterritorial Soviet railway coach going from Porkkala direct to Leningrad and Moscow. The coach is guarded by Soviet personnel, and no outsider is allowed to enter it.

North American Newspaper Alliance

Daily Bible Thought

"Thy word have I hid in my heart, that I might not sin against thee."—Ps. 119:11
Paul said it is no longer I that live but Christ that liveth in me. That kept sin out by faith.

The Once Over

By H. L. Phillips

So This Is Marriage

Matrimony, as a cherished ceremonial endowed by millions with the sacredness of a sacrament, took a beating the other day. It preceded the Marciano fight by a few hours and not even La Starza took more punishment. Nobody involved possessed the sensibilities which would keep the event quiet and a little private.

This one, in which the participants were a famous movie star and a singer, both giving the low punch to the "Till death do us part" pledged by a fourth quick marriage, was produced in a gambling casino, with a press agent calling the signals, movie and TV cameras grinding feverishly and theatrical agents, divorce lawyers, columnists and lighting specialists constituting the supporting cast.

The checking of dice, clanking of slot machines and mumbblings from the crap tables in the immediate vicinity supplied a musical background supplemented by wind-blown cries of "They're off," "What's good in the fifth" and "Hey, kumme the late scratches." Oh Romeo! Oh, Juliet!

In plenty of American homes a long-remembered picture will be that of two little children, one three and one eight, daughters of the bride, well played up in the photographic rince and looking on wonderingly at the dissection of what the Roman Catholic Church regards as a sacrament and at what the Protestant Church, too, regards as a deeply holy institution.

Evidently it did not occur to the bride or groom, their counselors or their publicity agents that when mommie is taking her fourth husband, himself a number-four boy, in a casino and on a ceremonial performed by a specialist in quick weddings, the kiddies might be better protected against wrong slants and ineradicable impressions. You never can tell.

These presto-marriages, following the rush-order divorce and participated in by famous personalities who blithely make the pledges of undying love, only to mock them later, are nothing new.

This one was a lulu when it came down to elements and angles that really put the ring on the pledge to love and honor, to cherish in sickness and in health and to stick it out to the ultimate deathbed, even if it takes fortitude, faith and a little patience now and then.

It would be interesting to know what impressions the small fry got from the ceremony.

We trust "Who's Mommie Marrying Uncle?" and "What's popper sweating to this time?" don't become acceptable as routine inquiries by the kiddies in America in the foreseeable future. But it's possible.

The two children in the Nevada photo are not the only ones who may get ideas. Millions of kids all over the country saw the picture and must be a little mixed up as they try to reconcile the shindig with the catechism, the Sunday school lessons, the admonitions of worried parents and the story-book ending. And so they were married and lived happily ever after.

Oh, well, there we go preaching. And what? Why view with alarm? After all, nobody has introduced a wedding cake that can be spun like a wheel. The juke box that plays the wedding march and gives a jackpot to a lucky guest is yet to come.

We are yet to see a wedding of notables in which a dice box is used instead of a ring. That's something, ain't it?

Justice Vinson left two wills, neither of which is valid. You can imagine how nervous this makes the average will-maker.

The first-night audience at John Patrick's new comedy, "Teahouse of the August Moon," at New Haven the other night made the latrine ring with cheers and we found nobody among the first-nighters who didn't think it would be a novelty sensation when it hits Broadway. The story poses delightful fun at Uncle Sam's attempts to remodel the people of an Okinawa village into the American pattern. The resultant snafu brings from the Jap commandant, "If I get out of this army as a private I'll be lucky."

Credit lines on video shows are getting so long that there is barely time left for the program.

Twelve cannon balls were stolen from the base of a monument in North Carolina. Somebody evidently decided on a queer way to annoy the people downstairs.

(Associated Newspapers)

News of Other Years

TEN YEARS AGO — It was Saturday, Oct. 2, 1943.

Flying Fortresses, escorted by Thunderbolts, attacked the German port of Emden following an RAF night assault on the Ruhr industrial city of Hagen.

Instruction in a new series of industrial training classes began at Harding High School. Marion County rounded out the major portion of its Third War Loan drive work with sales amounting to \$19,488.75 which gave the county a new total of \$4,835,605.19.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Harold Rosenberg of 230 E. Washington Ave. in City Hospital.

TWENTY YEARS AGO — It was Monday, Oct. 2, 1933.

Rev. W. Martell George was elected president of the Marion County Ministerial Association at a meeting in the city library, succeeding Rev. G. G. Canfield of Plymouth, Ind., former pastor of the First Church of the Brethren here.

Mrs. Mollie Johnson, 50, died at her home in LaRue.

Mrs. Rosa Smith, 86, died at her home on Nye St.

D. J. MacDonald was elected chef de guerre of Marion Vulture of the 40 at 8.

The Searchlight Literary Club of Prospect met with Miss Elizabeth Berry in Prospect.

Mrs. W. T. Jones was hostess to members of the Research Club at her home on E. Church St.

J. Fred Dombaugh, manager of the Harding home and museum, was guest speaker at a meeting of the Y Men's Service Club in Hotel Harding.

Husbands Can Be Useful

Ways Men Can Help Brighten Home

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (U)—What are you doing, fellows, to brighten up that old barn you call a home?

Wives are always reading articles called "101 inexpensive ways to cheer up your boudoir," or "99 hints on how to help your kitchen get over the blues." (The first of the 99 hints, of course, is to paint it red.)

But for some reason the helpless husband generally is told his only way to make his house happy is to go down in the basement and hammer in a rickety bookshelf which usually ends up in the guest bedroom. And ever after this room gives him a resentful look whenever he enters. It never forgives him.

Actually, however, any sensible man can find hundreds of ways, whether he dwells in pup tent or palace, to give it these little golden touches of charm and grace that make all the difference between a house and a real home.

Yes, fellows, you too can tease your bathroom out of a sulky mood, and make your living room drop its handkerchief expression and break out in merry laughter. I do love a laughing living room, don't you?

It doesn't take a lot of money to

Just Received In Time For Spring Bloom BULBS

Imported from Holland

TULIPS doz. 68c

Elizabeth Evers, Alberto, Rhineland, Edith Eddy, Blue Aimable, Tulip Neon, Wm. Copeland, Zwannenbuur, Princess Elizabeth Bartigan.

Parrot Tulips doz. 68c

Mixed Crocus doz. 48c

NARCISSUS, Texas, Orange Glow, Spring Glory and King Alfreds 3 for 25c

HYACINTHS, Bismarck, L'Innocence, Pink Pearl, La Victorie, Gertrude 6 for 69c

CUSSINS and FEARN

179 E. Center

give your home and yard that warm, cozy, friendly, lived-in look. All you need is a little time and ingenuity in putting to practical use the things you now thoughtlessly throw away as of no value—such as old shoes, hats, cigar stubs, neckties and wornout light bulbs.

Take an old shoe, for example. Covered with aluminum paint and inscribed in gold letters, "old shoes and old friends are best," it makes a cunning decoration for your fireplace mantle. Useful, too, as you can put packets of matches in it. Your old shoes fixed up in this clever manner also make wonderful presents for your old friends, particularly the more sentimental ones. The danger is they will become so popular you will end up barefooted.

There are lots and lots of cute things to do with neckties you tire of. You can sew them into a colorful bathroom shower curtain, although, of course, they do get a bit soggy, and if you bump into them you may turn colorful yourself.

Perhaps a better way is to use them to decorate your Christmas tree, and don't forget to hang on a sign saying, "take a few." Don't think your neighbors won't take them. You know neighbors. And when they start wearing the ties you'll have the satisfaction of seeing them look as bad as you used to.

For demoting your closet have you thought of saving your old cigar stubs and letting them soak in a saucer of water on the floor? They'll give your clothing a heady, lingering fragrance and avoid the heavy odor of mothballs. If they don't drive out the moths, change your brand of cigars.

Have you ever yearned to put up some really picturesque bird nests? Why not use your old hats? Try them in your front yard tree and see Mother birds often get claustrophobia in the ordinary wooden bird home, and complain of a dark, closed-in feeling. A hat nest gives

Good Used Car Buys

1951 Nash Rambler
Station Wagon—Radio, heater, overdrive. Low mileage, excellent condition throughout. **\$1395**

1949 Nash Ambassador
4-door sedan, radio, heater, overdrive. Good tires and finish only. **\$799**

1947 Nash Ambassador
4-door sedan, fully equipped, good sound transportation. **\$599**

E. E. DRUMM NASH SALES
324 N. Main St. Phone 2-3705

Dallas Citizens Aroused, Comb City for Slayer

Threaten To Take Law Into Own Hands After Police Hunt Fails

DALLAS, Tex. (U)—Public clamor for an end to Dallas' reign of sex terror rose today as gun sales boomed and talk of vigilante action increased.

The Negro rapist who Wednesday night killed a pretty dime store clerk—Mrs. H. C. Parker, 29—remained at large. Police reported no progress in efforts to nab a nude prowler whose bedroom raids left Dallas women terrified.

Police reported a flurry of minor sex crimes. Three women and four children reported sex offenders had accosted them. Police blamed the flurry on emotional excitement over the Parker slaying Wednesday night.

One Negro fondler was jailed and was to be questioned in the rape-slaying of Mrs. Parker. At Ryke, on the southeast outskirts of the city, Mrs. Louis Amos, 35, was scratched, cut and bruised by an assailant who finally fled, apparently frightened away by her screams.

Gun stores, locksmiths, dog pounds and kennels were doing a landslide business. Two "neighborhood vigilante patrols" were organized.

"It looks like open warfare for sure," a gun dealer said grimly. Other dealers said they had never seen so many people buying guns and ammunition as the mobs in their stores yesterday.

Before she died, Mrs. Parker was able to gasp out to police that a "Negro man pulled me under the bridge and stabbed me." She died on the way to a hospital and examination showed that she had been raped.

The deed climaxed an 18-months long series of reports of a nude prowler who appeared in the dead of night in women's bedrooms, who fought of vengeful husbands and often raped women after telling them he knew their husbands were not at home.

Meanwhile, the harried Dallas police department, headed by Chief Carl Hanson, told angry Dallasites to "let the police handle the situation."

A woman who said she slept with a gun under her bed said, "I think it's going to take a citizen to kill him; I don't think the police will ever do it."

Newspapers of the area, joined by some radio and television stations offered rewards totalling \$4,100 for conviction of Mrs. Parker's slayer.

Burglars, Prostitutes Among Terror Stricken

DALLAS, Tex. (U)—Even the burglars and prostitutes in this gun-bristling city are frightened, police said today, commenting on the city's sex terror reign.

"A couple of burglars told me they're afraid to get out at night," said one detective.

A special services officer said prostitutes he had arrested were not glum about going to jail. "They're afraid to be out nights like all the rest," he said.

ACCENT EXPOSURE

DALLAS, Tex. (U.P.)—If the third-graders of Bradford school emerge with British accents after the coming year, their teacher, Mrs. Edith Margaret Garner, will be responsible. From Sale, North Manchester, England, she is on a one-year assignment under the Teacher Interchange Program.

Save Money in LENNON'S ANNIVERSARY SALE!

Chairs - Chairs - Chairs - at the Lowest Prices Ever!

Here they are, Folks! The greatest chair buys in Marion's history. Big chairs chock full of solid comfort. Smaller chairs that will add charm to any room. Hundreds of chairs bought at special low prices to make this feature of our Anniversary Sale the biggest ever. Come on in. Look them over. Test them for comfort. Compare them for low prices . . . for big savings. We've got them to fit Mother, Dad, Grandpa, Grandma, every member of the family. Chairs for every purpose, all marked at the kind of low prices you expect only in a Lennon Sale. Plastic, Mohair Friezes, Tapestries, Matelasses, Nylons — more styles and covers than you'll find even in the big city stores and at lower prices, too.

See This One For Mother!

Regular \$49.50
Three-in-One Rock-O-Lock **\$29⁵⁰**

Including Ottoman

Just picture your Mother snuggled back in solid comfort in this chair, or rocking herself to sleep as the mood strikes her. Gosh, she'll love it and you, too, for thinking of her. We have them in five lovely colors in long-wearing Duran covered plastic. Soil wipes off with the swish of a damp cloth. Choose hers in the color she prefers and save \$20

The World's Best Buy In a Platform Rocker!

REGULARLY \$29.95

\$19⁹⁵

Folks, here's the kind of chair bargain you find only at Lennon's. It's the biggest value of its kind in Marion's history. Colorful, washable, long-wearing Duran covered platform rocker just brimming over with rocking pleasure. Come in. Try it. See how it "fits" you. You'll be amazed and delighted with its comfort. Save \$10 during our great Anniversary Sale.

Choice of Colors:
RED, GREEN, GRAY, BEIGE, CHARTREUSE

And Here's The Chair For The Man Of The House!

ROCK-O-LOK and OTTOMAN

\$49⁹⁵

Regularly \$69.95

Get this chair for Dad and we'll bet a thin dime he'll make you or any one move from HIS CHAIR as soon as he comes home. Look it over. This smooth Duran cover can really take it. Comes in any color you wish . . . Green, Beige, Gray, Chartreuse or lively Red. Soil wipes right off so let Dad kick his heels on the ottoman. He can't harm it. Come in and try it yourself. Then you'll know what real sitting comfort means. Pay only \$5 during our Anniversary Sale. \$49.95 down and surprise Dad. He can use his chair as a rocker — a tilt back — or a regular lounge chair. The big ottoman is included at our sale price, of course.

SAVE \$20! Platform Rocker in Mohair \$69

Looking for a base rocker that has everything you need in looks, construction and comfort? Here you are at a big \$20 savings. Your choice of colors in Mohair Frieze to fit into any setting. Spring filled base and back, upholstered arms.

\$109 Lady's Arm Chair—Save \$40! \$69

Here's a chair Mom would love for her very own. It's just her size and oh, so very comfortable. Only one at this price. A floor sample chair with reversible cushions covered in rust and gold double woven tapestry. Get it for her and save \$40.

SAVE \$4! Plastic Covered TV Chair \$9⁹⁵

These colorful chairs are at home all through the house. They wipe clean at the touch of a damp cloth and they're solidly built to take even the abuse that growing children can hand out. They're a solid value in solid comfort. Save \$4 now.

Everybody Says It Pays To Trade At Lennon's

THANKS FOLKS

We wish to express our appreciation for the reception you have given our sale. It's beyond our expectations. Most of you are familiar with our reputation for selling fine home furnishings for less. Our "Change of Ownership" Sale prices astound you. Again we say "Thanks a million" — and to those of you who haven't shopped our sale yet . . . better hurry; you'll be amazed.

D. F. Foreman & Associates.

WAYSIDE FURNITURE

You'll Favor The Flavor of Bowes Ice Cream

Lots of goodness . . . lots of fun for everyone . . . that's the quick story of our delicious ice cream. So rich, so s-m-o-o-t-h, so creamy that you'll say it's the best ice cream you ever tasted. Treat the family this very day!

PHONE 2-0503

Bowes

ICE CREAM CO.

Cor. Davids and Bellefontaine

The Social Notebook

MRS. RICHARD MINSHALL, newly-elected president, presided for the first meeting of the fall and winter season for members of the Marion Federation of the Child Conservation League, Monday evening. The meeting was held in the home service center of the Ohio Fuel Gas Co. Speakers for the program hour were Mrs. Eugene White, matron of the Children's Home, and Miss Margaret MacDonald of the arts and crafts division of the Marion City Parks. Their talks dealt with their work and suggestions were offered on what the Federation might do to assist in the various projects. Mrs. Paul Bechtel, program chairman, was in charge of the program hour. A harvest theme was carried out in the appointments for refreshments served during a social hour in charge of Mrs. Dale Greenland and Mrs. Donald Yoeman.

Blue Star Mothers Entertain Officers

When Marion Chapter 27, Blue Star Mothers of America, entertained Wednesday night at the community rooms at West Town Branch of National City Bank, obligation was given a group of new members by state and district officers. The tea and social hour for the guests was attended by more than 30 including the state president, Mrs. Edna Herron of Columbus, a member of Chapter 1, Mrs. Esther Beer of Mansfield, past president, and Mrs. Grace Lehnert, also from Mansfield.

Elderly Persons Still Shying From Marriage

ALBANY, N. Y.—More elderly persons are marrying nowadays but the number still is small, a New York State legislative committee reports.

The Joint Legislative Committee on problems of the Aging yesterday attributed the increase in late marriage to social security.

Little Leaguers Asked To Turn in Uniforms

Charles Morbitt, player agent for the Little League and Pony League organizations, today asked all players to return their team uniforms.

Crete League Plans School Inspection Days

CRETELINE — Mrs. Norman Neff held a tea in her home Wednesday for members of the Child Conservation Leagues in Crete line. When plans were completed for the Crete schools open inspection for the public for the school levy and the hospital bond issue, three dates at the school are open for visiting and discussions. On Oct. 7th at Washington school visitors will be welcomed from 1:30 to 3 p. m. with Mrs. Glen D. Hoffman, committee chairman.

Oldest Employee Dies

AKRON, Ohio — Albert B. Cunningham, 89, oldest active employee of the Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co., died in a hospital yesterday. Official greeter for the past 15 years, he had been with Goodyear for more than 55 years.

Notice of Appointment

Notice is hereby given that Paul D. Michel has been appointed and qualified as Executor of the estate of Bertha Ellen McKinstry, late of Marion County, deceased.

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Legal Notice

This cause will be for hearing after the expiration of six weeks from September 11, 1953.

Legal Notice

Kermit Ellis Froebe, Plaintiff, Moore and Myers, Counsel for Plaintiff, Sept. 11, 1953 Oct. 2, 9, 16, 1953.

Legal Notice

Enjoy the beauty of Colorful MUMS and POMPONS fresh cut from our own greenhouse

Flowers by Wire — Anywhere

MUSSEY'S The Home of Better Flowers 120-122 S. State St. Phones 2-1503 and 2-1764

Africa Missionary Addresses Group Of Church Women



Photo by Stewart

MRS. EVERETT DOUCE, before her marriage Aug. 30, was Miss Frances Fox, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Fox of Norton. For the ceremony in Fite Memorial Baptist Church, the bride wore a gown of white Chantilly lace and satin. A graduate of Pleasant High School, she is employed with the General Telephone Co. of Ohio. The couple is making their home at Martel.

Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Rinehart Couple Wed 50 Years



MR. AND MRS. S. W. RINEHART

The Women's Association of the First Presbyterian Church heard a talk by Mrs. Albert Good of Wooster at their meeting Thursday in the recreational room of the church.

Mrs. Good and her husband recently returned from a term as foreign missionaries in Africa. She spoke on the home life of African women and of the mission at Elat. She said Dr. Good's father was the first white missionary to reach the province of Elat. Mrs. Good said there shall soon be many African Christian groups contributing their way of worship to Christian life in the world.

Mrs. Good brought two books along with her. One was a bound copy of the 1898 version of "Woman's Work for Women." The other was a copy of the first Presbyterian publication for women in Africa, printed in 1949.

She was introduced by Mrs. Grover C. Snyder. Mrs. Harold Smith, guest soloist, sang a group of spiritual songs, accompanied on the piano by Mrs. C. W. Davis.

Mrs. C. R. Pritchard presented devotions from the "Yearbook of Prayer." Mrs. Howard Olewiler spoke on the stewardship of prayer.

Members were urged to attend the Kenton District meeting at 10 a. m. Oct. 20 at the First Presbyterian Church in Marion.

A training school will be held that morning followed by a skit in the afternoon. Luncheon reservations may be made with Mrs. Clark Fouts.

The group received an invitation from the Presbyterian Church in Urbana to attend open house at their newly remodeled church during the week of Oct. 5. On Tuesday at the open house, the women are invited to hear a talk by Dr. John Snackey, recently elected moderator of the General Assembly. In the afternoon, there will be a luncheon.

At the end of the meeting, tea was served by Circle Nine, with Mrs. Fouts and Mrs. Olewiler presiding at table.

Believes U.S. Backward
Language Seen Barrier By International Hostess

By **DOROTHY ROE**
Associated Press Women's Editor

Dig into that French, kids. Keep up those Latin translations and practice Spanish, Swedish or German every chance you get.

It's the quickest and most effective shortcut to world understanding as well as to an exciting life of international travel.

This advice comes from Margaret Thompson Biddle, international hostess, author and business woman who first saw the light of day in Helena, Mont., explored her father's mines in her childhood and grew up to become one of the world's most travel-wise women.

Says she: "Don't scoff at our U.S. high school French—that's all I had to go on when I went to live in Paris, but it gets me by."

Mrs. Biddle carries on a voluminous correspondence with travel-hungry Americans in her job as European editor of Woman's Home Companion. She also is an editor for Realities, well-known French magazine, and at various times has represented a number of U.S. publications in Paris.

This seasoned traveler has some definite ideas about U.S. education, chief of which concern more emphasis on languages in our public schools. She says: "European children almost have to learn two or three languages, because they are so close to other countries. Here we are so far away from the countries of Europe that languages don't seem so important, and we are likely to think English is sufficient."

If the American traveling abroad is able to talk with the people of

other countries in their own language, she says, he gains a much broader and deeper understanding of their problems and attitudes. This individual sympathy and friendship can do more toward cementing world peace than any amount of diplomatic and political string pulling.

During World War I Mrs. Biddle was active in Red Cross work in Britain while her husband, Anthony J. Drexel Biddle Jr., was American ambassador to European governments-in-exile in London. She wrote a book called "The Women of England" and later did a radio program on English women's war work for the British Broadcasting Co.

Later the U.S. Army assigned her to be American woman representative on the SHAEF Committee for leave clubs in Europe after the liberation.

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England Rules The Waves
Be a Star among your friends and associates
Any new hair style you see worn by actresses can be adapted to your personality by experienced beauty operators such as ours. Try us.

BARBERING Men-Women-Children
Soft Water Shampoo At No Extra Charge
England's Barber and Beauty Service
149 E. Center St. For Appointments, Dial 2-2536

Mr. and Mrs. Ketner Will Observe 50th Anniversary Oct. 7



MR. AND MRS. KETNER

Open house Wednesday evening, Oct. 7, will mark the golden wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Ketner of 148 Kenmore Ave. The anniversary also will be celebrated with a family dinner on Sunday, Oct. 11, at the Ketner home.

The celebrants will receive their relatives and friends between the hours of 7 and 9 o'clock in their home.

The wedding of 50 years ago took place in Marion on Oct. 7, 1903, with Dr. A. Edwin Smith, pastor of Epworth Methodist Church reading the ceremony. The Ketners have lived in Marion since that time.

Mrs. Ketner was born in Union County, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Norris. Mr. Ketner is a native of Licking County. His parents were Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Ketner. They have one daughter, Mrs. Margery Leamer of McClure, O., a granddaughter and a great grandson.

Both Mr. Ketner and his wife are active in Epworth Methodist Church. Mr. Ketner is employed at the YMCA in charge of maintenance.

EXPAND GAS SERVICE
COLUMBUS, Ohio—The Ohio Fuel Gas Co. says 790 more applications for gas furnace connections will be approved by Ohio Fuel, the Cincinnati Gas and Electric Co., the Dayton Power and Light Co., and 23 companies and towns served wholesale by affiliate companies of the Columbia Gas System.

NEW MILLINERY
Nearly half a thousand New Fall and Winter **HATS**
Specially Priced at **\$4.85**
Other New Hats at **\$2.85 and \$3.85**
Excellent styles and values you would expect to find at much higher prices.
\$6.95 and \$8.95
SAVE TIME AND MONEY
SHOP JUMP'S FIRST
229 W. Center St.

HALL-BECK
"Beside Ohio Theater"
124 S. State St.

VAUGHAN PRINTING HOUSE

the baby shoppe
EACH OF THESE CHILDREN WEARS THE SAME SIZE ... YET REQUIRES A DIFFERENT LAST AND TYPE

Dr. POSNER'S Personalized Fitting

Few children are alike, despite similar age or shoe size. Whether they are short, tall, chubby or thin—each child requires Personalized Fitting. Especially during the all-important pre-school years. Let a competent Dr. Posner Dealer fit your youngster with the correct last and type. He will show you the importance of Personalized Fitting in Dr. Posner's shoes... quality-famous for 62 years.

PRE-WALKER—Sizes 5-95
1-5, widths B thru EE **\$3.95**
FIRST WALKER—Sizes 2 thru 6
Widths B thru EE **\$4.95**
TODDLER—Sizes 3-8
Brown, Red, Tan, White. Widths **\$5.95** to **\$6.50**
B-EE according to sizes

"As Always a Guaranteed Fitting"
the BABY SHOPPE



The September Bride

Can avoid many unnecessary details of the wedding by having our Bride Consultant help her with her gown and then arrange for the bridesmaids gowns so that they will make a complete and beautiful picture.

Let us show you our complete array of wedding gowns—from our many to choose from we know you'll find just what you have dreamed of.

The Faye Shop
176 W. Center St.

HIT BY TRAIN, KILLED
SPRINGFIELD, Ohio — William W. Shoemaker, 88, of near New Carlisle, was killed here yesterday by a New York Central passenger train.

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Notice is hereby given that Donald R. Hoch has been appointed and qualified as Administrator of the estate of Elsie I. Hoch, late of Marion County, deceased.

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Kermit Ellis Froebe, Plaintiff, Moore and Myers, Counsel for Plaintiff, Sept. 11, 1953 Oct. 2, 9, 16, 1953.

WIAIT'S Feature Smith-Corona Portable Typewriters



Select Yours Now For The New School Year

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Bookstore & Office Equipment
120 S. Main St. Phone 2-1028

Enjoy the beauty of Colorful MUMS and POMPONS
fresh cut from our own greenhouse
FLOWERS BY WIRE — Anywhere
MUSSEY'S
The Home of Better Flowers
120-122 S. State St. Phones 2-1503 and 2-1764

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Any new hair style you see worn by actresses can be adapted to your personality by experienced beauty operators such as ours. Try us.

BARBERING Men-Women-Children
Soft Water Shampoo At No Extra Charge
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Kiwanis Club Told of Benefit Of Relaxation

L. E. Sherer, Retired Insurance Man, Talks At Luncheon Meeting

L. E. Sherer, retired life insurance executive in Marion, spoke at the weekly meeting of the Kiwanis Club Thursday afternoon at Hotel Harding.

Introduced by E. Paul Bachman, Sherer's topic was "How to Relax." He told members that during the past 20 years, America has been living in a period of high tension in which the average man thinks he must work harder to keep his position.

Sherer said hard work never hurt anyone, but urged persons to forget about a job once they leave it. He stressed the fact that relaxation would help curb heart trouble. Do what you like to do after finishing the day's work, was his advice.

Fishing, Painting Suggested

Fishing, and painting are good hobbies to help a person relax, Sherer said. He said anyone can paint a picture if he tries, and then gave a demonstration with colored chalk.

Sherer is also an amateur geologist. He explained his choice of the hobby by saying the geologists have a better understanding of the physical makeup of the country.

Ray Reidenbaugh, chairman of the projects and promotions committee made his final report on the returns of the Apple Day Sale held in Marion last week. The total from both street sales and mail returns reached \$1,570.56.

The club sold approximately 40 bushels of apples in the two days in which members stood on street corners. Reidenbaugh thanked both the members and the public for their help and said the work of caring for underprivileged children would be carried on this year as it was in the past.

Guests Listed

Ben W. Mattuk of De Kalb, Ill., was a visiting Kiwanian. Guests were R. T. Lewis, E. L. Mitchell, Walter Gunderson, and George Taylor.

Junior Kiwanians from St. Mary School were Dan Morchant, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Merchant of 501 N. Prospect St.; and Pat O'Connor, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph O'Connor of 781 Bexley Ave. They were introduced by Lawrence McGinnis.

From Harding High School, the Junior Kiwanians were Gilbert Herr, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. E.

Herr of 1157 E. Church St., and Murry Leeper, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Leeper of 1717 S. Prospect St. They were introduced by Russell Dunlap.

A minute of silence was observed in memory of Clarence Shockney, long-time Kiwanis member who died last week.

Donald Coldwell Joins Marion City Fire Department

Donald J. Coldwell of 285 Belmont St. began his employment in the Marion city fire department today as the first of two additional firemen to be hired under an agreement between the city and the township.

Employed effective yesterday, he was assigned to Mark St. station, beginning this morning where he will undergo a 90-day training period.

A graduate of Harding High School in 1946, Coldwell is single, 26 years old, and lives at home with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jay Coldwell of the Belmont St. address.

Previous to his employment with the fire department he was the owner and operator of an automobile repair garage. He served in the Army for a year and a half, during which time he spent some time overseas in the Army Transportation Corps.

His employment is to partially fulfill an agreement between Marion city and township in which the township agreed to provide a new fire truck to be housed at the Mark St. station and to pay the city \$7,200 a year. In return for this the city agreed to employ two additional firemen to provide adequate men to man the new truck. The agreement also provided the city could use the township truck to fight city fires if necessary and would in turn furnish city fire trucks for township fires when needed.

Miss Carleton Presents Circle Meeting Program

Silver Cross Circle of King's Daughters met Thursday at Epworth Methodist Church with the program in charge of the leader, Miss Gertrude Carleton. Mrs. H. E. Lauer gave the Bible study, and conducted the Bible quiz. Two poems were read by Mrs. G. E. Rank.

Mrs. H. Malo showed pictures of a recent European trip. Mrs. Grace Fletcher and Mrs. Mabel Callahan were appointed delegates to the state King's Daughters convention in Cleveland, Oct. 27, 28 and 29.

Mrs. Malo will entertain the circle for the Oct. 5 meeting at her home on E. Center St.

Boy, 13, Hurt In One of Four City Accidents

A 13-year-old Marion boy was injured slightly in one of four accidents investigated by Marion city police yesterday. He was Larry Craft, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Craft of 839 Uncapher Ave.

For the fourth successive day, the state highway patrol reported no accidents. Craft was injured as he was crossing the street on his bicycle at 762 Sheridan Rd. at 8:19 p.m. yesterday. He was struck by a car driven by Paul A. Chase, 41, of 906 Bellefontaine Ave. He was taken by his parents to Marion City Hospital where he was treated and released.

Slight damage to both vehicles resulted when a car driven by Dr. J. T. Gruber, of 900 Vernon Heights Blvd., struck a parked car owned by Emmett Smith, of 376 W. Columbia St. The accident occurred at 12:20 p.m. yesterday on Holmes Place. Dr. Gruber's car was damaged on the front and rear right fender and Smith's on the rear bumper.

A taxi driven by Leonard Mustard, 40, of 505 Euclid Ave., was damaged in the rear bumper when it collided with a car driven by John Logan Eldridge, 67, of 334 Marion Ave., at 10:43 p.m. yesterday on W. Center St. in front of the Marion Power Shovel.

Co. The front of Eldridge's car was damaged.

A car driven by Clarence Austin Jr., 29, of 364 E. Farming St., was damaged in the right rear fender in a two-vehicle collision on N. Main St. at Center St. at 10:15 p.m. yesterday. The other car, driven by Glen Ray Edmundson, 73, of 436 N. Greenwood St., was undamaged.

BOY CLUB CONDUCTS DRIVE

The Citizens Boys Club will wind up a sales tax stamp campaign Monday.

The purpose of the drive is to raise funds to purchase YMCA memberships for the club members. John Doolittle is chairman of the campaign with Billy Huckaba as assistant chairman. The club is composed of boys of junior high school age.

WILL RULE ON DEPUTIES

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—The state industrial relations commission says it probably will release a decision Oct. 12 regarding its controversial ruling which caused sheriffs throughout Ohio to revoke commissions of their special deputies. The ruling, issued Sept. 21, said sheriffs were liable for death benefits for their specials at any time.

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District OES Party Held at Crestline

Special to The Star

CRESTLINE — Three hundred members of District No. 10, Order of Eastern Star, held a district party Wednesday night at the American Legion Home in Crestline.

District president, Mrs. Eldon B. Workman, of Crestline, extended the welcome to the members after the district officers present included Mrs. Workman, Mrs. Janette Swank, of Bellville and Mrs. Betty Jury of Nevada.

There were nine past presidents of the district in attendance, as were 12 worthy matrons and 50 past matrons and past patrons. District officers present included Mrs. Workman, Mrs. Janette Swank, of Bellville and Mrs. Betty Jury of Nevada.

ACTRESS HAS 3RD CHILD. SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP)—Actress Esther Williams gave birth yesterday to her third child. The infant, Susan, born in Santa Monica which the deputy grand matron of Hospital, weighed 7 pounds, 15 District No. 10, Mrs. Esther Williams and her husband, Ben Gage, also have two presented a gift from the district. sons, Benjamin, 4, and Kimball, 3.

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with **WOVEN TUCKS** that
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Rite-Fit's Alluck treasure makes dressing a pleasure. In or out, quick as a zip! (A 16-inch zipper). For delightful ease or upkeep... It washes like a hanky, resists wrinkles, and always stays as crisply tucked as the first day you put it on. Colors are red, oew navy and Peacock blue. Sizes 12 to 20.



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FINE ACETATE AND
RAYON CREPE DRESSES

\$7.95

Rite-Fit's dream casual—stitched in time for Fall dolings. Row upon row of fine stitching accents the collar, cuffs and squared-off pockets. The skirt is soft and slithering to keep the gentle fullness where YOU want it... slimming at the hips, winging gracefully to a generous sweep. Flashing jewel button trims. Colors are Hot Violet, Blue Grass, Hensley Red and Fall Navy. Sizes 12 to 20.

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Today and Saturday Only

1948 HUDSON SEDAN

Very clean, two-tone green. Nice equipment. New tires.

\$595

1949 NASH SEDAN

Loaded with extras, very clean throughout, Bed Model. A REAL BUY.

\$865

48 PONTIAC 8

Hydra-Matic, new tires, new battery, 49,000 miles, excellent condition, grey.

\$895

1947 OLDSMOBILE 2 DOOR

Black finish, very solid. Lots of miles left.

\$495

1947 PONTIAC SEDAN

Light grey, radio and heater. Good tires.

\$575

1947 PLYMOUTH SEDAN

Special deluxe model, equipped with radio and heater.

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50 Pontiac Sedan \$1295

50 Pontiac 2-door \$1365

49 Buick Sedanette \$1065

47 Pontiac 2-door \$665

47 Cadillac Sedan \$1165

46 Ford Sedan . . \$495

41 Plymouth 2-dr. \$165

48 Crosley Station Wagon \$145.00

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Kelvinator Refrigerator . . . 10 cu. ft. 2 Door Type	\$449.95	\$369.95
Kelvinator Refrigerator . . . 12 cu. ft.	\$387.95	\$329.95
Kelvinator Refrigerator . . . 9 cu. ft. Standard	\$239.95	\$189.95
Kelvinator Electric Range . . . Deluxe Automatic	\$299.95	\$249.95
Kelvinator Electric Range . . . Deluxe Automatic	\$344.25	\$294.25

TV Antenna . . . Finco Co-Lateral VHF UHF	\$ 55.00	\$ 39.95
TV Antenna Kit Deluxe	\$ 34.95	\$ 19.95
TV Antenna Kit Standard	\$ 29.95	\$ 16.95

SAVE ON 1953 MOTOROLA TELEVISION SETS—SAVE UP TO \$50.00

Motorola 21" Full Door	\$449.95	\$399.95
Motorola 21" French Provincial	\$419.95	\$369.95
Motorola 17" Deluxe Mahogany Full Door	\$449.95	\$399.95

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TUBES

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Sheriffs Wait New Ruling on Liability Case

Marion County Sheriff Glenn Obenour, along with 87 other Ohio sheriffs, is awaiting a ruling expected to be made around Oct. 12 by the State Industrial Commission on the liability of county sheriffs for workmen's compensation injury and death benefits covering special deputies.

The ruling will follow a re-hearing conducted yesterday in Columbus by the Commission after it had ruled Sept. 21 that Franklin County Sheriff Ralph J. Paul was liable for a \$9,000 death claim filed by the widow of a former special deputy.

Following the Sept. 21 ruling, an estimated 10,000 special deputies throughout the state, including 25 from Marion County, lost their commissions as sheriffs canceled them to protect themselves.

It was claimed that the late Special Deputy Frank K. Owens was on his way to work as a private guard, a position he held because he had a special deputy's commission, when he died.

Sheriff Obenour said today that some of the special deputies, whose commissions were canceled by him last week, are employed as plant guards. However, since their main duties are to protect the property of their employers, the cancellation of their commissions has not affected them too much, he pointed out.

He said he is not considering the possibility of the county extending workmen's compensation coverage to special deputies. In Monday's session of City Council, it was authorized that this coverage be extended to auxiliary police and firemen.

Patrol Investigates 66 Auto Accidents During September

Cpl. D. M. DeWalt of the Marion post of the state highway patrol today released the report of activities of his patrolmen during September.

The post received reports of 66 automobile accidents. In these, one person was killed. There were 18 accidents in which persons were injured. A total of 25 people received injuries during the month. In the 18 accidents,

Patrolmen made 201 arrests, and issued 438 written warnings. The warnings were given for minor traffic violations and equipment defects.

There were 797 telephone calls from the post, in addition to 250 personal calls. One stolen car was recovered, and seven persons were apprehended and turned over to other authorities.

Lausche

(Continued from Page 1)

42 million dollars additional for current highway construction purposes.

"Inevitably, a north-south turnpike from Cincinnati to Toledo and, in all probability, one from Cincinnati to Conneaut running diagonally across the state, will come into existence.

"The drain upon material and employment with that huge program financed by a bond issue, can only lead to extravagance.

"There is no need to issue half a billion dollars of bonds, with the interest charge that this would entail, knowing that the bonds are to be repaid out of gasoline tax and other motor vehicle revenues, thus annually reducing current available money for highway purposes.

"My position with respect to this issue is the same as it was in the 1952 governorship campaign. I am a firm believer in a pay as you go program, except when extraordinary facts demand a different course."

Weather Report

Sunny and a bit warmed with highest in 80s today. Fair tonight lowest 54-60. Saturday fair and warmer.

OHIO FIVE DAY FORECAST

Warm and much above normal Saturday and Sunday, turning cooler although still above normal Monday through Wednesday. Normal high 68 north to 73 south, normal low 48. There are no positive indications of showers but scattered showers would be possible Sunday. Mostly fair weather indicated Saturday through Wednesday.

THE WEATHER ELSEWHERE	
	High Low
Akron, clear	77 50
Bismarck, clear	75 50
Boston, clear	78 52
Buffalo, clear	71 45
Chicago, clear	79 57
Cincinnati, cloudy	83 52
Cleveland, clear	81 48
Columbus, clear	80 49
Dayton, clear	83 51
Denver, clear	85 53
Detroit, clear	75 45
Indianapolis, clear	86 52
Los Angeles, cloudy	67 57
Louisville, cloudy	89 56
Miami, rain	86 71
New Orleans, cloudy	85 74
New York, clear	80 57
Pittsburgh, clear	74 48
Tampa, clear	86 75
Toledo, clear	75 46
Washington, D. C., clear	79 54

Fite Baptist Church Plans Celebration

Homecoming and 40th Anniversary Will Be Observed Sunday

The 304 members of Fite Memorial Baptist Church at Davids and Darius Sts. in Marion are completing plans for the congregation's fortieth anniversary celebration and homecoming which will be held Sunday.

Services will include Sunday School at 9:15 a.m., worship at 10:30, with message by Rev. Norman D. Renn, pastor, and observance of world-wide Communion service. A homecoming and reunion basket dinner will be held at noon in the basement of the church.

THE AFTERNOON PROGRAM at 1:30 will be devoted to reminiscing and a message by Rev. Paul Judson Morris of Granville, executive secretary of the Ohio Baptist Convention. Mrs. Bertha Brobeck of Lorain, oldest member of the congregation in years of membership, will read the church history. Greetings from former pastors and members will be read. Special music will be provided by the youth choir, and former pastors, and members.

The evening service at 7:30 will be devoted to Gospel music and a message by Rev. W. K. Riggs, 11th pastor of the church who served here from Jan. 15, 1899, to April, 1942. He conducted a Sunday afternoon radio devotional service over Station WMRN during his pastorate in Marion.

FOLLOWING THE EVENING service, members and friends will gather in the basement for fellowship and the cutting of the 40th anniversary birthday cake, to bring the observance to a close.

The Fite Memorial congregation here began as a mission Sunday School.

In November, 1908, Miss Anna Fite, assistant principal of the Marion High School, and other members of the Trinity Baptist Church in Marion, organized a Sunday School on Darius St. in a four-room cottage to meet the religious need among a fast growing population on the west side of the city. There were 35 present at the first service.

Rev. George Barnard, pastor of the Trinity Church, gave much time and help to assist the new Sunday School. Later, Rev. W. A. King, pastor of the mother church, suggested that the new organization be named in honor of Miss Anna Fite.

A NEW LOCATION for the church building was secured at the corner of Davids and Darius Sts. The new building was dedicated in 1913 with 47 charter members. The four present charter members in the church are Mrs. Bertha Brobeck, Mrs. Clara Seigfried, Mrs. Huldah Taylor and Mrs. Iva Northup.

The church was admitted into

Bank Theft

(Continued from Page 1)

an unknown man and the elder Simpson, who then kidnapped him and took him to Canada.

But the FBI said Beahm was unable to substantiate his story and, on further questioning, admitted he and Simpson followed a pre-conceived plan to clean out the bank's funds and take off. Beahm was quoted by the FBI as saying he last saw Simpson in Toronto, Canada.

The FBI said none of the \$35,500 in cash and \$79,000 in negotiables had been recovered. Beahm told agents he didn't get any of it. He posted \$2,500 bond yesterday.

Docks

(Continued from Page 1)

old, racket-controlled union," said Dewey.

Commented Patrick J. Connolly, executive vice president of the striking union.

"The governor is talking out of both sides of his mouth. Only last week he had a man from the State Mediation board sitting in on our negotiations trying to get us to settle a x x x."

Tugboat crews were respecting IILA picket lines and 28 ships were stalled at their berths in New York, with others riding at anchor in the harbor. The strike is costing the shipping industry an estimated 1 1/2 million dollars a day.

POWs

(Continued from Page 1)

50 barbed wire. Our guards tried to push and beat them back with sticks but the whole lot of them kept on coming.

"First we fired one shot in the air as a warning. That had no effect so the guards fired six more shots. A total of only seven shots was fired."

An Indian spokesman said Indian troops fired on the demonstrators Chinese after about 100 of them broke down a compound gate.

The Indian said that two of the five injured men were hurt by sticks wielded by the Indians and the other three were gunshot wounds.



FITE MEMORIAL BAPTIST CHURCH

the membership of the Marion Baptist Association on May 1, 1913. The population of Marion at that time was 1,000. The secretary of state of Ohio granted a charter to the church on Aug. 12, 1913, and Trinity Baptist Church then transferred the church property to the new Fite Memorial Baptist Church. Among the signatures on the church deed is that of President Warren G. Harding, who was a trustee in the Trinity Church.

The growing church soon faced crowded conditions and made plans to enlarge the new building. The new addition was dedicated on Oct. 18, 1914.

Those assisting Miss Fite in the care of the new work were Miss Grace Durfee, M. A. Pickering, James Whaley, and Mrs. Bertha Brobeck. Both Mr. Pickering and Mr. Whaley served as superintendents of the Sunday School. Mrs. Brobeck was the first organist and she organized the first Ladies Aid Society in 1913. She is the only member in the church now who attended the mission Sunday School.

The first men's Brotherhood was organized on March 14, 1915.

REV. H. H. HOYT was the first pastor, serving from April 6, 1913, to Oct. 3, 1917. Rev. F. E. Hawes was the next pastor, here from Sept. 1, 1918, to Aug. 14, 1922. The membership of the Sunday School grew to over 500, and the church membership grew to more than 400, the largest in the history of the church. Rev. and Mrs. Hawes, pastors of Temple Baptist Church of Phoenix, Ariz., will be unable to attend the celebration Sunday.

E. H. Long served as Sunday School superintendent for more than 12 years, 1918 to 1930.

Rev. Ruda Gove and Rev. E. L. Holliday served the church in 1920 and 1923. Rev. A. G. Advenne was pastor from Oct. 19, 1923, to May 1, 1927. Other ministers were Rev. Wyle Young, 1927-1928; Rev. F. A. Twining, 1929-1930; Rev. E.

ON THE GENERAL arrangements committee are Donald Sims, Mrs. George Darling, Mrs. Harvey Woy, Mrs. Glen Riddle, and Mrs. Donald Barton. Other committees include Mrs. Fern Jams, Mrs. Lawrence Hatcher and Mrs. William Freshour, letter writing; Mrs. Darling, decorations; Mrs. Salo Bayles and Mrs. Clarence Whitehill, program; Mrs. Robert Higgins and Mrs. Barton, dining room; Mrs. James Lee, Mrs. William Sharp, Mrs. Bruce Morse, and Mrs. Donald Sims, kitchen; Robert Holliday and William Osterholt, welcome; Mrs. Clara Seigfried, Mrs. Iva Northup, John Raiston and Lawrence Hatcher, registration; and Mrs. Riddle, Mrs. Sims, Mrs. Woy, and Donald Thurston, publicity.

Upper Sandusky FFA Member Wins American Farmer Degree

Special to The Star

UPPER SANDUSKY—The high honor in FFA work will be awarded to a 1950 graduate of Upper Sandusky High School when Franklin Leighty, of near Upper Sandusky, is given his American Farmer degree, Oct. 18, during the annual national convention of the Future Farmers of America, in Kansas City, Mo.

Franklin is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Adam H. Leighty, also of near Upper Sandusky. He is married to the former Elaine Oman daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Oman, of Upper Sandusky. They have one daughter, Sharon Sue, age 15 months.

The young farmer was an outstanding student in high school agriculture, attending classes and working projects under the direction of vocation teacher, John Borton. Now he is in partnership with his father, farming more than 500 acres of land.

FFA projects included the breeding of Poland China hogs, Southdown and Shropshire sheep and Hereford cattle. During his four years in FFA, he rented a 60-acre farm to

Five Drivers Stopped By Marion Policemen

Three drivers were arrested and two issued citations for violations in city traffic, city police reported today.

Urie P. Miller, 30, of near Marion, was arrested on a charge of operating his truck with no muffler on Mt. Vernon Ave. at 1:08 p.m. yesterday. He posted bond for appearance in Municipal Court Monday.

Clarence Arthur Burns, 18, of 575 Blake St., was arrested on N. Prospect St. at 5:18 p.m. yesterday on a charge of operating a vehicle with fictitious license plates. He posted bond for appearance in court today.

Clarence W. Meyer, of Toledo, was arrested on a speeding charge on N. Main St. at 3:36 a.m. today. He posted bond for appearance in Municipal Court today.

Harlan McGinnis, of 726 Cayuga St., was cited for appearance

Laws

(Continued from Page 1)

minutes. The law provides, however, that persons may obtain a special permit from the state agriculture director which will allow them to feed raw garbage. It does not affect persons feeding their own animals household garbage.

One new ordinance prohibits anyone "after a request to desist" from continuing "by use of any horn, bell, radio, loud speaker or by the operation of any instrument or device" to make "any unreasonable loud, disturbing and unnecessary noise or noises of such character, intensity and duration as to disturb the peace and quiet of the community."

It also prohibits any person from conducting himself "in a noisy, boisterous or otherwise disorderly manner by either words or acts." The penalty for offenders is \$10-50.

As of today, motorists on a four lane highway that does not have a physical divider "must stop for a halted school bus regardless of the direction in which the motorist is driving. The old law permitted motorists traveling in the opposite direction from school buses on four lane highways to continue moving. The State Highway Patrol says painted divided lines are not considered physical barriers.

Other laws which went on the books today include:

Making minors under 21 years liable for arrest for purchasing liquor and those under 18 liable for arrest for buying 32 beer.

Requiring vendors to post signs of a specific size reading "horse meat sold here" or "horse meat served here." Other regulations tighten up previous statutes affecting sale of horsemeat.

Making the Buckeye tree the state official tree.

Lifting the freeze on D4 (club) liquor permits for organizations chartered by Congress and for subsidiary units of national fraternal organizations in existence for at least eight years.

Allowing courts to raise witness fees in civil cases from \$1 to \$3 a day.

Allowing sheriffs to spend \$1.50 a day instead of the present \$1 to feed county jail prisoners.

Allowing financial institutions to close on a certain day each week.

Acheson

(Continued from Page 1)

the results of Acheson's actions. Stevenson said that in this country Acheson "was vilified with all the ugly words that deface our political vocabulary," but that he also was bitterly attacked in Moscow. "His record," Stevenson said, "won him a place, I daresay, among Russian historians as one of their most implacable enemies."

Acheson, without mentioning the Eisenhower administration, advised against cuts in military and foreign aid budgets. He said the Eastern anti-Communist coalition might be made ineffective by budget cuts or destroyed by a harsh attitude toward America's allies.

Acheson took credit to himself and to his "beloved chief"—former President Harry S. Truman—for developing the Western coalition. He claimed the coalition had compelled the Soviet Union to abandon its policy of aggression and threats of aggression in Europe.

Admits China Loss Blow

Acheson, whose address before 400 persons was broadcast nationally, conceded that the Truman-Acheson foreign policy suffered a loss when the Communists took over China. The loss of China has been one of the chief targets of Acheson's critics.

Assaying the gains and losses of the Western coalition, Acheson said: "Equilibrium has been created. Strength has been gained."

At another point, Acheson said Americans "are in real danger of taking on the face of our adversary," and he spoke of "the use of totalitarian methods ostensibly to fight communism."

WIN FIRST MATCHES

VIRGINIA WATER, England (U)—Capt. Lloyd Mangrum and Sammy Snead got the United States off to a fine start against British golf forces today by drubbing the Scottish pair of Eric Brown and John Paton, 8 and 7, in their 36-hole Ryder Cup match.

United Appeals Campaign Facts

Q. Is the United Appeals controlled nationally?

A. No national organization controls the governing body of our United Appeals. United Appeals is run by Marion County citizens from all walks of life, and includes representatives from the world of business, labor, community service, and the various professions all dedicated to making Marion County a better place for all.

Q. Who pays for lunches?

A. Campaign meals are never paid for from contributions. Either the volunteer campaign salesman pays for his own meals, or an industry or store sponsors the meal as another advertising expense which is in addition to the generous contribution of that company in the form of a firm gift.

DEATHS and FUNERALS

Avery Von Blon

UPPER SANDUSKY—Word has been received by Upper Sandusky relatives of the death of Avery Von Blon, 65, a former resident of this city, who passed away at his home in San Antonio, Tex., Wednesday.

Surviving are his wife; two sons, Avery Von Blon Jr. of Waco, Tex., and John Herman, of Circleville, O., and one sister, Mrs. Colman Jones, of Waco.

Funeral services will be conducted in Waco, Tex., Friday.

Jane Ann Montrose

CRESTLINE—Gravestone services were held at Greenlawn Cemetery Thursday for Jane Ann Montrose, who died at 6:30 a.m. in Galion City Hospital shortly after admission Thursday morning. The baby was born in Galion City Hospital Sept. 22, to John and Marcia Lesseuer Montrose.

Surviving are the parents, two brothers, Danny and Jeffrey, and one sister, Pamela, all at home, and the maternal grandmother, Mrs. Harmon Lesseuer of Crestline.

The Rev. S. A. Metzger of First English Lutheran Church officiated. The Beck Funeral Home was in charge.

Mrs. Frank Stahler

CARDINGTON—Mrs. Cora A. Stahler, 77, died at 2:30 p.m. Thursday in the home of her daughter, Mrs. Lester Brown, south of Cardington. Ill several years, she was seriously ill two weeks.

Born Feb. 7, 1876, in Carroll County, she was a daughter of James and Martha Edmundo McCausland. Feb. 5, 1905, at Carrollton, she married Frank Stahler, who died Aug. 24, 1938. A resident of the Cardington community two years, she came here from Carrollton where she was a member of First Presbyterian Church.

Surviving with Mrs. Brown are other children, Orin Stahler of Philadelphia, Pa., and Harold Stahler of Carrollton, and five grandchildren. She was last of a family of nine brothers and sisters.

Funeral services will be conducted Saturday at 2 p.m. in the Sweeney Funeral Home at Carrollton. Rev. R. W. Shepherd will officiate. Burial will be in Grandview Cemetery at Carrollton.

Mrs. Clarence Lemon

RICHWOOD—Mrs. Mary Jane Lemon, 76, wife of Clarence Lemon of near Magnolia Springs, died at 6 a.m. today in Mt. Carmel Hospital in Columbus. She suffered hip fracture in a fall at her home Sept. 23.

Born Sept. 24, 1877, at Wheelersburg in Scioto County, she was a daughter of Henry and Margaret Horton Harper. Jan. 26, 1899, she married Mr. Lemon. She was a member of the Church of Christ at Magnolia Springs.

Surviving with her husband are children, Orin Lemon of Akron, Ralph of Kenton, Mrs. Harry Coder of Columbus, and Miss Cora Lemon at home, and a sister, Mattie Harper of Portsmouth.

Funeral services will be conducted Monday at 1 p.m. in the Church of Christ at Magnolia Springs. Oliver Johnson, minister of the Church of Christ in Marion, will officiate. Burial will be in Union Cemetery at Columbus. Friends may call at the Winter Funeral Chapel in Richmond until Saturday night, then at the Lemon home.

Clarence E. Downing

BUCYRUS—Clarence E. Downing, 70, a mason and construction worker, suffered a fatal heart attack at 2:10 p.m. Thursday while assisting in the erection of scaffolding in front of the Second National Bank building on Washington square. Dr. Martin H. Horowitz, acting Crawford County coroner from Galion, said death was caused by a heart attack.

Mr. Downing was born July 20, 1883, in Holmes Township, the son of Eli and Amanda Shupp Downing. He was married Dec. 24, 1907, to Effie Emfield, who survives.

Also surviving are five daughters, Mrs. Albert Pearl, Mrs. Gilbert Tallman and Mrs. Kenneth Fox, all of Bucyrus; Mrs. Carson Charlton, Crestline, and Mrs. Harold Ream, Sugar Grove Lake; four sons, Ralph H. Bucyrus, Edwin, Carey, Louis, Sugar Grove Lake, and Raymond, at home; two brothers, W. P. and D. P., both of Bucyrus; three sisters, Mrs. Fred Shaw and Mrs. Otto Siegfried, both of Bucyrus, and Mrs. Ed Spiegel, Holmes Township; 19 grandchildren and four great grandchildren. A brother and a sister are dead.

He was employed as a mason and construction worker by C. E. Bailey, Bucyrus building contractor.

Services will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Wise Funeral Home. The Rev. M. P. Paetznick, pastor of St. Paul's Lutheran Church, will officiate and burial will be in Oakwood Cemetery.

New Home To Be Shown



ONE OF THE NATIONAL HOMES Company's 1954 models, the "Delray Pacemaker" pictured here, will be on display Saturday and Sunday at the G and G Builders development on Blaine Ave. between Duluth and Thew.

Girls' Group Given Charter

Marion-Morrow County Scout Council Organized

Final plans for the new Marion-Morrow County Girl Scout Council were completed Monday night at a meeting held at the First Presbyterian Church.

The signing of the new charter application by Mrs. Florence Jones, national staff community advisor, and Miss Ruth Kramer, newly-elected president of the Council, climaxed the meeting and completed many months of work by the development committee.

The name of the two-county council will be Marion-Morrow County Girl Scout Council. A new constitution and by-laws were read, discussed, and adopted.

MRS. E. PAUL BACHMAN, chairman of membership-nominating committee, presented the slate of officers made up of Girl Scout adults from both counties. Those elected were: Miss Ruth Kramer, president; Mrs. Ray Ross, first vice president; Mrs. Ray Ross, second vice president; Miss Lois Shumway, secretary; Mrs. Harold Fetter, treasurer.

Other members elected to the board were: Mrs. Richard Myers, finance chairman; Mrs. George Wolgamott, staff and office; Mrs. La Verna Pratt, program; Mrs. Lester Dickey, public relations; Mrs. R. E. Vande Waler, troop organization; Mrs. Eric Fritz, raise their share of the Council budget.

Friends may call tonight at the funeral home.

Lyman F. Cole

CAREY—Lyman F. Cole, 81, retired Big Lick Township fruit grower and former Hancock County resident, died at 1:30 a.m. today in his home in Carey after a long illness.

Born Dec. 14, 1871, he was a son of Benjamin and Charlotte McAnelly Cole. He was a charter member of the Hancock County Historical Society, and was a member of Mt. Zion EUB Church in Findlay.

Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Anna Peters Baker Cole, and children, Mrs. Carl Hulson of Fostoria, Mrs. William Burkins of Port Clinton, Mrs. Janice Milne of New York City and Toledo, and Lyman L. Cole of Findlay, 10 grandchildren, a step son, Merle D. Baker of Carey, and a sister, Mrs. Viola Casteel of Findlay. A daughter, Marguerite, died in infancy.

Funeral services will be conducted Sunday at 2 p.m. in the Mt. Zion EUB Church at West Independence. Rev. Russell Hawk, Rev. D. V. Whitenack of the Carey Methodist Church, and Rev. Bartow of Zion EUB Church at Findlay will officiate. Burial will be at Arcadia. Friends may call at the Goff Funeral Home in Carey after 7:30 tonight.

Mrs. L. E. Wilson

BUCYRUS—Mrs. Anna K. Wilson, 65, died at 12:20 p.m. Thursday in Bucyrus City Hospital. She had been in failing health for some time. The family home is located in Holmes Township.

Born Aug. 31, 1888, in Marion County, she was a daughter of George and Elizabeth Hanamon Weber. She was married Sept. 6, 1905, to L. E. Wilson, who survives.

Other survivors are two daughters, Mrs. Velma Fox, Ocala, Fla., and Mrs. Hazel Mulchier, Bucyrus; a son, Cecil, Hessel, Mich.; a brother, Wesley Weber, Delaware; a sister, Mrs. Ida Starling, Ostrander, O.; eight grandchildren and one great grandchild.

Mrs. Wilson had lived in Crawford County 48 years.

Services will be held at 1:30 p.m. Monday at the Wise Funeral Home. The Rev. C. L. Carnahan, pastor of Brokenword Evangelical United Brethren Church, will officiate and burial will be in Brokenword Cemetery. Friends may call Sunday afternoon and night at the funeral home.

BLOODMOBILE VISIT SET

MT GILEAD—The American Red Cross Bloodmobile will be at the Methodist Church here Monday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Any one between the ages of 18 and 60 and in good health can donate.

DR. BULL AT CONFERENCE

Dr. John W. Bull of near Marion and his wife, Della, are attending the eighth annual postgraduate course in diseases of the chest of the American College of Chest Physicians at Chicago's Hotel Knickerbocker. It continues through today. Attending the meeting are more than a hundred members and their wives from all parts of the United States, Canada, South America, South Africa and England.

These Days

By George Sokolsky

It has become customary to give over a week for special purposes, such as a week for apples or for the Community Chest or for the county fair. This week has been designated "News-paper Week," which, I presume, was invented to stimulate a greater interest in the press.

The American people probably devote themselves to newspaper reading more than any other people on earth, and neither radio nor television has markedly interfered with the habit.

THE AMERICAN newspaper is unlike the press in any other country. It not only carries news and comment, which is customary, but it has become a vehicle for entertainment, in the form of comic strips, crossword puzzles, etc.; and a vehicle for instruction in such devices as how to sew, cook, care for one's health, and even advice to those who are in love and those who have made a failure of their marriages.

In no other country does the newspaper depend so much for graphic reporting upon pictures, charts and maps.

The newspaper photographer has become ubiquitous, taking millions of photographs each year, not all of which, fortunately, are printed or there would be room for little else.

Even the advertisements are regarded as news and often are read first and most ardently.

Women, who constitute the bulk

Inside Labor

By Victor Riesel

Any prosecuting attorney who wants to hit pay dirt instead of making the headlines with a semi-annual midnight raid on the local dice games and shady houses, need only go out to the suburbs and talk to a race track worker, real estate operator, home builder, public road contractor and nearby gas station attendant.

The DA will uncover an evil network of shakedown artists on the local union level, no matter in which direction he looks or how swift his glance. Just so long as he gets out and sees for himself

BY FAR the toughest and most fascinating operator of such a network is the fabulous Joe Fay, embezzler, extortionist (of \$700,000 from one group of contractors on the Delaware Water Supply Project alone) and tamperer with justice. He was recently sentenced to 15 years in Sing Sing for 8 1/2 years.

Joe's home union, Local 825 of the Operating Engineers, takes a real good care of his wife by paying her \$5,000 a year and making certain that the lady rides in a brand new \$3,600 auto — a gift of the union. This chariot replaced one of 1952 vintage which was slightly frayed around the fenders.

This touching token of respect for a departed comrade-in-small-arms would not be worth noting if it weren't accompanied by a determined drive by the local union to free the old boss from duress in the Big House.

THE LOCALS' officials have been appealing to the prison authorities to parole Joe. And to

Rights for Men

By Inez Robb

As an ardent advocate of equal rights for men, I rejoice over the decision just announced in the nation's capital that the husband of a lady government official is just as good as his wife's socially speaking.

No matter what the wife's rank in Washington, D.C., it has been decided that the husband is just as rank as the wife. The lady is entitled to sit above the salt, her husband is entitled to put his feet under the mahogany and adjust the feed bag in an equally prominent spot.

IN SOCIAL and class-conscious Washington, this decision ranks in importance with that in the Dred Scott case. Heretofore, the husband of a lady official never knew whether he would be fed in the pantry or merely checked with the wraps.

Now he is to be fed and watered with the rest of the guests. And occupy a place at table approximately across from his wife, on whose Annie Oakley he came in the first place.

This is indeed an historic milestone in man's long fight for equality.

This decision at the moment ap-

plies to William P. Hobby, Houston publisher and former governor of the sovereign state of Texas. Mrs. Oveta Culp Hobby, the only lady member of President Eisenhower's cabinet is his wife.

I AM CERTAIN that Mr. Will is taking his new honors and his pioneer role without undo fuss. I doubt he has ordered so much as one extra boiled shirt in preparation for the capital's social whirl.

The last time I encountered Mr. Will, he was more interested in which he ate than where. But he will eat front and center from now on—and just as regularly as his wife.

Men are receiving recognition in other fields, too.

TO MY INTENSE surprise, I received a chain letter two days ago which I shall reprint in toto just to give you an idea as to what is happening to men today.

"Mrs. Frank Sinatra
"Mrs. Olivia Dionne
"Mrs. Dick Haymes
"Mrs. Alfred Charles Kinsey
"Mrs. Joseph F. McCarthy
"Dear Friend:
"This chain letter is started with the desire to bring hope and happiness to tired housewives.
"Unlike most chain letters, this does not cost you a cent.
"Simply send a copy of it to five (5) of your housewife friends who are equally tired. Then, bun-

Special Assemblies Planned

Harding Class Elections Will Be Held Next Week

Schedule for the opening few weeks of activity at Marion school buildings should keep both students and teachers pretty busy, from all reports.

Foremost event on the October calendar at Harding High School is the election of class officers. The officer candidates will be introduced in an assembly in the auditorium next Wednesday and the would-be office holders will make their campaign speeches. On Thursday, actual balloting will take place.

AN ASSEMBLY was held today in observance of Fire Prevention Week, Oct. 5-10. City fireman Merle Zieg demonstrated some fire hazards in illustration of his talk, "Sixty Seconds to Safety." A ten-minute movie on fire hazards also was shown.

Fire Prevention Week will be observed in the city's public elementary schools next Monday and Tuesday. A city fire department representative will visit all the elementary buildings and demonstrate some fire prevention rules and, by means of a miniature fire alarm box, the way to turn in an alarm.

FEATURED NOW in the first floor display window at Harding High are the basic steps in preparation of an advertisement, for the benefit of commercial art, journalism and other interested students. The display outlines the steps from the creation of an idea, typing of the copy, preparation of rough sketches, final sketch, final retouched color photograph, engraved

trouage man, Col. Edgar R. Cochran of Columbus, retired, says he was the only senior chaplain in World War II who served in both the Pacific and European Theaters.

He was at Port Moresby in New Guinea with the 32nd Infantry Division for 22 months, and spent the last year of the war with Gen. William Dean's 44th Division in Europe.

Cochran's job will be to assist in handling political appointments for Ohioans.

He has held civilian pastorates, too. He was minister of the First Congregational Church in Steubenville, Ohio, in 1935-36 and once was pastor of the Congregational Church in Grand Rapids, Mich.

His family, he says, will stay in Columbus. His six grown children are "all Ohio people."

"I'm a native Ohioan," he says, "a farm boy from London in Madison County."

PUT ON PROBATION

ELYRIA, Ohio (A—A triple amputee who pleaded guilty to a morals charge involving a 14-year-old Lorain girl was put on probation for five years yesterday by Common Pleas Judge D. A. Cook.

The probation was given Steve Susangar, 39, a Lorain man who lost both legs and an arm in a railroad accident three years ago.

Sen. Bricker's new full-time pa-

Mrs. McCarthy Is 'Charming,' Canton Ex-Roommate Says

WASHINGTON (A—What is Sen. McCarthy's new bride like?

"Very charming and interesting," says Mrs. James Dougherty of Canton, Ohio.

When Mrs. Dougherty was Kathryn (Kim) McClain, she roomed with Jean Kerr—now Mrs. McCarthy—at the Kappa Kappa Gamma house at Northwestern University.

"It was our senior year," Mrs. Dougherty, who was here for the wedding, recalled. "We never talked politics. She wasn't interested then, but of course she didn't know what was in store for her."

"She never studied a great deal, but she was a straight 'A' student. I wasn't. She was a journalism major."

"She was one of my bridesmaids when I was married in 1948 at the First Methodist Church in Canton."

"What do I think of Sen. McCarthy? Well, I don't think I'd better go into that. But I will say I think he's doing an excellent job."

Mrs. Dougherty's husband is vice president of the Canton Malleable Iron Co. They have one child, James Jr., 21 months.

Sen. Bricker's new full-time pa-



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Many families discover TOO LATE that their fire insurance coverage was inadequate. Is yours?

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Lutheran Brotherhoods To Meet at Crestline

SPECIAL TO THE STAR

CRESTLINE—The Men's Brotherhood of Trinity Lutheran Church, here will be host Sunday night for the fall meeting of the North Central Fall Conference Brotherhoods. This meeting will bring together the men of 15 area Brotherhoods.

The meeting will open at 7 p.m. and feature the addresses of John Cunningham of Wapakoneta, president of the Ohio District of Brotherhoods, and an address by the Rev. Wilfred Butth, pastor in charge of the Lutheran Student Center at Ohio State University, who will speak on the subject, "Problems of Today's College Students."

Charles Gantzier president of the local Brotherhoods will welcome the group and preside over the meeting.

About 38,000 people were killed in motor vehicle accidents in the United States in 1952.

Statue in Iraq Will Honor Friendship Shown in Illinois

JOLIET, Ill. (A—Joliet will be honored with a statue in faraway Iraq because of the friendship and care bestowed on a traffic accident victim.

Its sculptor will be the lone survivor of three Iraq students in the collision nearly a year ago. He is Abdul Mahrous, 27, of Baghdad, who said he will name his statue "Joliet" and have it placed in a prominent art center in Baghdad.

Mahrous, head of the arts departments of the Museum of Baghdad, came to the United States three years ago to study American art and industry on behalf of his government.

He suffered crushing leg and internal injuries and has been hospitalized since Nov. 17, 1952.

Killed in the crash on Route 66 near here were Dr. Hashim Zu-

baidi and Elias D. Joury. The three men were enroute to Chicago from the University of Illinois where they had visited friends.

When members of the Joliet Artists League learned a confrere was in St. Joseph's Hospital, they visited him and brought drawing materials. Another visitor was the Rev. William J. Ohan, an interim Presbyterian pastor who lived in the Middle East 50 years ago and has a sister and four nephews in Baghdad.

Mahrous said his statue will contain a slithering, snake-like dragon symbolizing treacherous U. S. 66. The dragon will be reaching out to snatch a human, but a beautiful woman, Joliet, will reach down and save the man.

"I will try to bring into the statue of the woman all the beauty I have found in Joliet through the friendly, friendly people here," he said.

Porcupines often destroy trees near here by feeding on the inner bark, killing the tree by girdling it.



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Foreign Policy Second

Domestic Problems Seen Russia's Major Concern

MOSCOW (U)—The government of Premier Georgi Malenkov, throwing its full power and might behind the gigantic task of raising significantly the standard of living within a short time, apparently is so deeply wrapped up in its domestic program that foreign affairs seem distinctly relegated to second place.

The impression is unescapable that, to the Kremlin, foreign affairs are a necessary but bothersome aspect of government at this moment when the home program is being given such overriding precedence.

Not only did the new Soviet reply to the West's bid for German-Aus-

trian talks appear without fanfare of any kind, but publication was delayed a full day. When it came, there was no editorial comment. Comment probably will be forthcoming, but the regime is showing no haste about it—as if it was a matter which could wait on more important domestic considerations.

The note was couched in terms the West is unlikely to accept. The West had asked a meeting of the Big Four on German and Austrian problems but the reply, published here yesterday, brings the peoples of China into the picture for an all-over discussion of world tensions.

Diplomats here feel that the Soviets are not too interested, either, at this moment in the top-level meeting first proposed by British Prime Minister Churchill and now urged by India. Again, the observers think preoccupation with the domestic program plainly takes precedence over all other activities.

In the forefront of this program is an agricultural campaign where by the government within three years intends to greatly widen the distribution of consumers goods and establish a firm agricultural base. The Soviets feel this, hand in hand with the industrial base, will not only establish the reputation of the regime but also will enhance the USSR's international authority.

Instead of giving chief prominence to the latest Soviet note, as they would have six months ago, newspapers merely printed the text on their second pages. Editorials and special articles were concerned entirely with the domestic program.

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Bible Words to Live by

JOHN 10:10 - "The thief comes only to steal and kill and destroy; I came that they may have life, and have it abundantly." (R.S.V.)

These words of Jesus, as told by John, seem to me to be a summary of the goal of religion at its highest. Around us we see all kinds of things that claim to be ideal. But some of them, to gain an end, do steal and kill and destroy. The only thing that can truly be called ideal is that which adds to life, not necessarily materially, but to life's abundance - to life's total fullness.

Jesus here, also makes a contrast between the religion he had known as a child and the religion he would give to the world - a not dissimilar contrast to one that many people have had to make in our day. For the Judaism of Jesus day was taking from life rather than giving to it. Jesus knew that God would make men's lives abundant, not restricted. We too in this verse, know Christianity not as a restriction, but as an extension of the joys of living.

Dr. B. Bruce Roberts
Northfield Community Church
Northfield, Ill.

Neighboring Sunday Services

Ashley Methodist Circuit. Rev. Harley L. Borden. School 10. Worship 11.

Ashley, Piquette. Rev. Estelle Hancock. School 10. Worship 11 and 8.

Boundary Methodist. Rev. Robert A. Baker. School 9:30. School 10:10.

Caledonia Church of Christ. Rev. Ray F. Thomas. School 9:30. School 10:10.

Caledonia Memorial Methodist. Rev. W. M. Lockard. School 9:30. School 10:10 and 7:30.

Caledonia Nazarene. Rev. Harold Holmes. School 9:30. School 10:10 and 6:30.

Cardington St. Paul's Lutheran. Rev. Theodore Partridge. School 9:30. School 10:10.

City-State Methodist. Rev. R. L. Butler. School 9:30. School 10:10.

Crestline A.M.E. Rev. H.R. Brightman. School 9:30. School 10:10.

Crestline First Methodist. Rev. C. L. Yoder. School 9:30. School 10:10.

Crestline First Presbyterian. Rev. Gerald R. Palmer. School 9:30. School 10:10.

Crestline St. Joseph Catholic. Rev. J. Bernard Fralick. Masses 8:30, 7:30 and 9:30.

Crestline Trinity Lutheran. Rev. H. Karl Diemer. School 9. School 10.

Crestline First English Lutheran. Rev. Simon A. Metzger. School 9:30. School 10:10.

Denmark Methodist. Rev. Robert A. Baker. School 10:15. School 11.

Edison Methodist. Rev. William Blackwell. School 9:45. School 11.

Essex Methodist. Rev. F. W. Haley. School 10. School 11.

Fulton Church of the Nazarene. Rev. Harold Klingel. School 9:45. School 10:15 and 7:45.

Grand Prairie Baptist. Supply pastor, Merle Probst. School 10. School 11 and 7:30.

Green Camp Baptist. Rev. Alfred R. Nottstine. School 9:30. School 10:10 and 8.

Green Camp Methodist. Rev. J. W. Spears. School 9:30. School 10:10.

Green Camp Evangelical and Reformed. Rev. E. T. Hensel. School 9:30. School 10:10.

Harpster Methodist. Rev. B. F. Crawford. School 9:30. School 10:10 and 7:30.

Hepburn Evangelical United Brethren. Rev. T. A. Hatt. School 10 on alternating Sundays.

Hopewell Evangelical United Brethren. Rev. T. A. Hatt. School 10 on alternating Sundays.

Iberia Methodist. Rev. C. C. Whetstone. School 9:30 and 8 or 11 alternating Sundays. School 10:30 or 10.

Iberia Federated. Dr. Frank Boyd. School 10. School 11 and 8.

LaRue Baptist. Rev. Samuel Wood. School 9:30. School 10:30 and 8.

LaRue Methodist. Rev. I. I. Wiley. School 9:30. School 10:30 and 7:30.

LaRue St. Joseph's Catholic. Rev. Carl Heilmann. Masses 8 and 11.

Little Sandusky Methodist. Rev. B. F. Crawford. School 9:30. School 10:30 on alternating Sundays.

Magnetic Springs Methodist. Rev. W. M. McClintock. School 10. School 11.

Marselles Presbyterian. Rev. B. H. Smallwood. School 10. School 11.

Marselles Methodist. Rev. Floyd Stevens. School 10. School 11.

Martel Methodist. Rev. C. C. Whetstone. School 9:30 and 8 or 11 alternating Sundays. School 10:30 or 10.

Marion Rural Area

Clarion Methodist. Rev. Ralph Hollingsworth. School 10. School 11 and 8.

Expyville Community. Rev. Howard A. Hughes. School 2. School 3.

Kirkpatrick Christian. Rev. R. F. Stricker. School 10. School 11.

Kirkpatrick Liberty Methodist. Rev. Ralph Hollingsworth. School 10. School 11.

Likens Chapel. Rev. Warren Lindstrom. School 10. School 11.

New Bloomington Methodist. Rev. O. W. Robbins. School 9:45. School 10:45.

Meeker Methodist. Rev. O. W. Robbins. School 9:45. School 10:45.

Salem Church of God. School 10. School 11.

Salem Evangelical United Brethren. Rev. A. E. Clark. School 9:30. School 10:30 and 7:30.

St. John's Lutheran (Windfall). Rev. Luther A. Muehlrad. School 9:30. School 10:10.

St. Paul's Lutheran (Route 99). Rev. Wilbur R. Budke. School 10:30. School 11:15 on alternating Sundays.

St. John's Evangelical and Reformed (Richland Twp.). Rev. William F. Kisel. School 9:45. School 10:45.

Trinity Lutheran (south of Pleasant).

Oklahoma Doctor Thinks Priest Has 'Guardian Angel'

HOBBART, Okla., (U)—A Hobart doctor believes a badly injured Roman Catholic priest has a guardian angel.

Dr. Jake Braun reported that the Rev. Richard Francis Dolan of Oklahoma City was brought into the hospital "as close to death as a man could get."

That was two weeks ago following an automobile accident. The doctor today said the priest is alive and "downright jolly."

Dr. Braun added: "All I can say is there was surely a guardian angel around him."

Father Dolan suffered a crushed chest, punctured lung, crushed left arm, right hand, severe facial cuts, loss of blood and shock.

Dr. Braun said "We thought he was a goner, but after the first 24 hours he regained his faculties and got downright jolly" despite losing the injured arm to amputation.

ant School). Rev. Wilbur R. Budke. School 9:30. School 10:30 on alternating Sundays.

Waldo Methodist. Rev. Robert Fichter. School 8:30. School 10:30.

Walsh St. Paul's Lutheran. Rev. S. C. Long. School 9:30. School 10:10.

Walton St. Joseph's Evangelical and Reformed. Rev. William F. Kisel. School 9:30. School 10:30.

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Ted Ryan, Asst. Mgr.

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2 Rubber Firms Hike Price of Tires, Tubes

AKRON, Ohio (U)—Two rubber companies have increased automobile tire prices by an average of 2 1/2 per cent and truck tires about five per cent.

United States Rubber Co. announced the boost at its New York headquarters yesterday and the General Tire & Rubber Co. here followed suit shortly afterward.

U.S. Rubber and General also said passenger car tubes would go up an average of 3 1/4 per cent and truck tubes five per cent. Both companies cited higher production costs as the reason for the price boost.

SKI-HAPPY

PORTLAND, Me. (U.P.)—Edgar Reed, 29, of Worcester, Mass., likes to water ski more than most. He skied non-stop without a fall 48 miles from Boothbay Harbor to Portland.

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1946 Mercury 4-Door \$489	41 CHEVROLET \$99	50 FORD DODOR \$899	1952 BUICK RIVIERA \$2195	1949 NASH Four Door \$649		
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Lewis Bidding For Increased Hard Coal Sale

Miners Chief Turns Salesman as Output Of Anthracite Lags

HAZLETON, Pa. — John L. Lewis, bushy-browed warrior of many a tussle with coal mine operators, presidents and courts, has turned salesman to sell anthracite as the top fuel for the American home.

Gone from Lewis' latest role are the short, snappy phrases which have characterized his battles of the past. In their place is a straightforward, explaining approach to the problem of how to market more hard coal so John L.'s hard pressed miners can put more bread and butter on their dinner tables.

The latest phase of this role came last night when John L. stood up to speak at the golden anniversary dinner of the Anthracite Mine Conciliation Board in suburban Lakewood Park Ballroom near this northeastern Pennsylvania town.

Lewis talked about the need for increased production and efficiency to meet the threat of a competitive market if the anthracite industry is to retain its high standards.

Competition from oil and gas interests has cut hard into the anthracite coal industry's sales to home owners. Bituminous or soft coal has not been affected since most of this grade is channelled to industrial uses in steel mills and similar enterprises.

"Great advances have been made in the coal industry," Lewis said. He cited the abolition of the "breaker boy era" when sons of miners had to work at an early age for long hours.

Lewis' message was the second he has delivered along these lines. Recently he outlined much the same material to the New York State Fuel Dealers Association.



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Youths Groom Animals for Annual Steer Show, Sale

Event To Be Held Oct. 9 At Yards of Producers Livestock Group

Youths in the Marion area continued to keep in practice for showmanship contests even though the county fairs have gone for the year. Now they are looking forward to the sixth annual Marion Junior Steer Show and Sale to be held Oct. 9 at the Marion yards of the Producers Livestock Association.

Conducted for members of 4-H Clubs and FFA Chapters, the show and sale has attracted 94 entries so far this year. Included in those cattle which will be auctioned off are the grand and reserve champion steers of the Marion County Junior Fair.



GENE ISLER BRUSHES the coat of his prize steer at his home near Prospect in preparation for the sixth annual Marion Junior Steer Show and Sale to be held Oct. 9 at the Marion Producers Livestock Cooperative. The show is an annual event held so that 4-H and FFA members may sell livestock they raised as club projects. Gene's steer was judged reserve champion at the Marion County Junior Fair this year.

A SHOWMANSHIP contest will be held at 1 p.m. the day of the sale. Similar to the shows held at the county fair, winners in this event will be awarded trophies by local merchants.

Before all entries are processed, the extension office thinks the total will reach 100. Showing of the animals and the showmanship contest is expected to last almost the entire afternoon. The animals will be sold at night.

Winners of the showmanship contest in previous years are not eligible to compete in the contest this year. They may try for the prizes awarded for the grand and reserve champion steers, however.

THE GRAND AND RESERVE champion steers will be chosen in about the same manner as at the county fair. There will be grand and reserve champions of the Angus, Hereford, and Shorthorn breeds. These winners will then be shown against each other and the grand and reserve champions of all breeds chosen.

Rules for the showmanship contest are exactly the same as for the fair except for the clause which prohibits previous winners from competing.

The sale at night, beginning at 7:30, promise to bring out some heavy bidding. Among those who

will be trying to purchase the choice meat offered for sale will be buyers from national meat packing houses, local super markets, and individuals who plan to fill their freezers with meat.

PRICES PAID for the animals sold at the Marion auction are usually a few cents higher per pound than for animals in daily market operations.

Main reason for this is the high quality of meat brought into the sale. Both the 4-H and FFA members try to raise cattle in the best way possible, giving them special attention and the best of feed to improve the quality of the meat.

Entries this year have been received from Marion, Knox, Morrow, Crawford, Wyandot, Hardin, and Delaware Counties.

INDIVIDUAL ANIMALS may be entered, or one person may enter a group of three or a group of five. Prizes will be awarded for each class.

A steer need not be displayed in the afternoon show to be eligible for the evening sale. Those which are entered in that manner will be classed as commercial cattle.

Both boys and girls will be showing their animals. The sale will be held at the stockyards of the Marion Livestock Producers Cooperative Association located at the end of W. Center St.

Parking Rules Lifted During World Series

PRESCOTT, Ariz. — World Series enthusiasm has overcome the relentless demands of the parking meters here.

This order has gone out to traffic officers:

"Do not tag automobiles for over-parking while World Series games are being played."

Television has only recently come to Prescott through relay by wire to individual sets.

With only a few sets in homes, business establishments having sets are playing to capacity audiences.

Police decided to give the lookers a break by eliminating the necessity of charging in and out to feed the meters.

DOG LOOT MASTER

COHASSET, Mass. (U.P.) — A few hours after telling police a canvas bag containing \$50 had been stolen, Kenneth Souther discovered the missing satchel and money in a wooded area behind his gasoline station. It developed that Souther's dog had "stolen" the bag and taken it to the spot where it habitually hid bones.

One of the most important discoveries of cobalt in recent years was made recently at Moa Bay on Cuba's northeast coast.

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Bring us your latest exposed rolls of film and see the expert service returned to you in 2 days. Money saving time.

Also See Sears New Camera Counter

There's a thrill a minute for both amateurs and professionals.

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Firing Mechanism Fails, Jet Plasters Town With Bullets

FARRELL, Pa. — An Air Force Sabre jet plane, its electric firing device out of order, sprayed this western Pennsylvania town with machine gun bullets for several terror-filled seconds.

The whining .50 caliber slugs riddled 12 autos, setting two afire and tore into nearly 30 buildings and homes yesterday. No one was hurt although several persons had narrow escapes.

"Something happened to one of its machine guns," Police Chief John J. Stosilo said after a conference with Maj. A. F. Martin Jr. of the Vienna Air Force Base near Warren, Ohio.

The plane was on a routine flight from the base. Name of the pilot was withheld. Witnesses said the craft was several thousand feet up as it zoomed over the city.

Martin, who came here to conduct an investigation, said there is "only about one chance in a million" of such a thing happening and added the Air Force would pay all damages.

Injured Marion Marine Recovering in Hospital

Relatives and friends here have learned that Marine Sgt. George L. Holt of Marion, who was injured in an automobile accident Sept. 19, has been moved to the Naval Hospital at Portsmouth, Va. He is slightly improved and his condition is reported to be "fair."

He Suffered a Brain Concussion, Chest Injuries and Cuts and Bruises.

The accident occurred in West Virginia as Sgt. Holt was on his way to Marion on a leave. Sgt. Holt is stationed at Camp Lejeune, N. C., with the Marine Air Force.

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Mrs. L. A. Axe
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"Ethyl at Less Than the Cost of Regular"

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Wake up those slow, lazy layers and pullets not in full production with Master Mix Egglac Pellets with Methio-Vite. Feeding Egglac Pellets will get your birds to consume that extra feed intake which means 70 eggs per 100 birds instead of 40 eggs. Egglac Pellets are easy to feed — are highly nutritious, palatable, and highly fortified with vitamins which give extra, high feed efficiency. Come in and ask us for the facts about Master Mix Egglac Pellets with Methio-Vite.

MASTER MIX FEEDS

TOP CARS

New car registrations for seven months, plus four states for August:

1953 Make	Position
1-CHEVROLET	807,363
2-FORD	582,852
3-PLYMOUTH	361,268
4-BUICK	283,645
5-PONTIAC	245,511
6-OLDSMOBILE	203,724
7-DODGE	188,694
8-MERCUY	143,874
9-NASH	99,806
10-STUDEBAKER	98,665
11-CHRYSLER	96,938
12-DESOOT	74,592
13-CADILLAC	67,060
14-PACKARD	51,422
15-HUDSON	45,540
16-WILLYS	30,689
17-LINCOLN	26,355
18-KAISER	17,604
19-HENRY J.	8,282
20-MG	4,662
21-AUSTIN	2,179
22-ALLSTATE	547

Total All Makes . . . 3,455,115

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THE LITTLE TABLES THAT DO BIG THINGS

Specialty houses welcome these graceful practical little tables that are graceful in occasional tables — open to dining table when needed.

TRIPLE BASE TABLE

Opens to accommodate 12! Mahogany drop leaf with 40x25 top, opens to 40x60, extends in 40x96. Complete with three 12" leaves. A real beauty of a very special price. **\$118.88**

OPENS TO SERVE SIX

Double base drop leaf extension table with mahogany veneer top. Measures 36x19 closed, opens to 36x56 with one 10" leaf. **\$55.55**

DOUBLE PEDESTAL BASE

Gleaming mahogany veneer top is 36x25; opens to 36x56 and extends to 36x66 with its 10" leaf. Duncan Phyfe style feet. Will accommodate eight people. **\$77.77**

ALL-PURPOSE CHAIRS

Nothing else in a chair of five levels even that compares the drop leaf table — are rich in mahogany veneer and shaped upholstered seats for rich beauty.

Duncan Phyfe Style

Another delightful version of the drop leaf table — mahogany veneer and shaped upholstered seats for rich beauty. **\$13.77**

Regency Chair

Particularly graceful look and feel — upholstered by stretchers. Mahogany veneer and shaped upholstered seats. **\$14.88**

Sherraton Style

With curved back and legs, upholstered by stretchers. Mahogany veneer and shaped upholstered seats. **\$14.88**

Lyre Back Style

One of the most popular designs 18th Century chair. Mahogany veneer. Upholstered seats. **\$10.55**

Chippendale Style

Lovely reproduction of one of the most copied masters. Authentic detail. Shaped mahogany veneer. **\$11.66**

Amusement Budget Table

\$13.77

SCHAFFNER'S

State Claims Experts

How Do You Make Chili? Ask a Texan

DALLAS, Tex., (NANA) — No man is neutral about chili con carne.

Either a man likes chili or he doesn't, according to Dr. Herbert Gambrell, president of the Texas State Historical Society and chairman of the history department at Southern Methodist University here.

If a man doesn't like chili, declares this two-bowl chili man, he is a man to watch.

So it's easy to see that no "flat-land furriner" ever can become a true citizen of Texas, even by adoption, without developing a taste for the stomach-tormenting national dish of the great republic of Texas.

How can a taste for chili be developed? Simply by finding the right recipe. Chili, to be any good at all, must, of course, be mouthwatering, eye-watering and tongue-searing.

WHAT COMPLICATES the problem of the uninitiated is that there probably is a different chili recipe for every man, woman and child in the great state of Texas. There are so many, in fact, that each October the argument is resolved all over again at the world championship chili contest at the state fair of Texas.

A well-staffed panel of judges, headed by Dr. Gambrell—expert

chili tasters all—tuck their napkins into their collars and sit down to this bowl-emptying contest in Dallas. Furgoes from all over the nation, many of them wearing flags, kibitz at this gastronomic free-for-all.

The owner of the winning recipe can be sure of fame and acclaim throughout the vast state for at least a year. Fortunately, competing chili cooks are required to submit their one-quart samples without beans, thus neatly eliminating one of the oldest and bitterest of all chili controversies.

THE LATEST WINNER and world champion chili maker was Mrs. F. G. Ventura, of Dallas. Loving cups, cash, a blue ribbon and assorted other kudos went to her for this recipe:

- 2 pounds ground beef
- 1 tablespoon shortening (Crisco)
- 2 teaspoons ground cumin seed (cominoes)
- 1 small bottle Gebhardt's Eagle Chili Powder
- 4 teaspoons finely chopped garlic
- 1 tablespoon salt
- 3 cups water
- 2 tablespoons flour
- 1/4 teaspoon black pepper

Put one tablespoon shortening in a pan and let it get hot. Drop the ground beef in the hot grease, and the chopped garlic and cumin. Turn the fire down low and let the meat simmer for about 15 minutes until it is cooked through and through. After meat is cooked, add the chili powder and cumin seed and stir well. Add three cups water and season with salt and pepper. Cook slowly for about 35 minutes. Flour should be mixed with chili powder and cumin seed.

CHILI IS STOUTLY claimed to be a truly Texas concoction, with its origins lost in antiquity somewhere north of the Rio Grande. Several five-foot bookshelves have been penned on the subject, with hardly two researchers agreeing on any one aspect of chili and its contents. One Texas expert suggests this down-to-earth formula:

Take five pounds of lean beef, chop into chunks, brown in hot fat, dump in several cans of tomatoes and a can of chili powder, and cook it all day, sipping bourbon, rye or tequila—whatever you have handy—at intervals.

OPEN HEARTH CLOSED

CANTON, Ohio — Two open hearths at Massillon and an electric furnace shop here have been closed by Republic Steel Corp. with the lay-off of about 100 men. A slump in steel orders caused two electric furnaces here and three of Massillon's nine open hearths to close down last month.

Ravenna Woman In Coma 3 Months Recovering Slowly

RAVENNA, Ohio — Nearly 11 weeks after emerging from a three-month coma, Miss Helen Foster, 26, is moving slowly and arduously along the road to recovery from a brain injury received last spring in an automobile accident near Seattle, Wash.

"She can talk now so that anyone can understand her, and her left side is much improved," her mother, Mrs. Lewis Foster, reported today.

"We've started therapy treatments for her at Akron, and she's had seven," Mrs. Foster said. "The 20-mile ride is pretty rough on her and she becomes nauseated. But we hope it will help her a bit."

Mother Impersonates FBI Official, Is Caught

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M. — A young mother charged with impersonating an FBI official has been released from jail to care for her 2 1/2-year-old daughter.

U. S. Judge Carl A. Hatch released Mrs. Lorraine Piacenza, 22, of Harvard, Ill., and set date for trial on the charge for Dec. 2. Her child has been in an Albuquerque nursery since Mrs. Piacenza was arrested last week.

The FBI said she told military police at top-secret Sandia base here she was an FBI agent when they ordered her from a parking space reserved for the provost marshal.

KIWANIANS SPONSOR SALE

WILMINGTON, OI 010000 010000 010000

BUCYRUS—A total of \$170 was realized by Bucyrus Kiwanis Club members, who conducted a sale of peanuts in the downtown district over the weekend, W. H. Wilson, campaign chairman, reported today. The Kiwanians were aided in their sales efforts by Cub Scouts and Bucyrus High School juniors, who sold bags of peanuts at the Bucyrus-Norwalk football game last Friday night. Proceeds will be used to finance attendance of four Bucyrus underprivileged at a Salvation Army camp near Columbus next summer.

Christy Mathewson Juniors Given Lift

SARANAC LAKE, N. Y. — The Christy Mathewson Juvenile Baseball League ended its season \$14.60 in the hole.

Then in the mail came a check, for \$25. It was from the widow of the famed New York Giants pitcher.

Mrs. Mathewson now lives in Lewisburg, Pa., where the great right hander started his sports career at Bucknell University. He died in a sanatorium here in 1925.

conduct in handling casualties during combat in the Korean War. He was graduated from Harding High School in 1950 and was employed at the Marion Engineer Depot before entering the service Oct. 16, 1952. He took basic training at Camp Pickett, Va., and went overseas last March.

Airman 2—e and Mrs. Jack F. Rucker, Ala. He was graduated from Shelby High School in 1951 and was a government warehouse clerk for the Air Force Depot at Shelby before entering the service.

Sgt. Roy J. Stansberry, son of Mrs. Leonard Stansberry of Upper Sandusky, is now serving in Japan with the 1st Cavalry Division. He entered the Army in July, 1950 and completed his basic training at Ft. Knox, Ky. He has served 25 months in Korea and has been awarded the Korean Service Ribbon with seven campaign stars and the U.N. Service Ribbon.

Gerald R. Walkins, storekeeper third class, USN, of Bucyrus is among the men participating in NATO exercise Mariner, one of the largest naval operations ever to be staged in peace time. More than 70 Atlantic Fleet ships are participating in the operation in the North Atlantic. Walkins is the son of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Walkins and is serving aboard the destroyer USS Bearss.

Pvt. Richard L. Boad, son of Mrs. Cleo Gilmore of 205 1/2 S. State St., has arrived in Korea for duty with the 4073rd Substance Supply Co. of the 23rd Quartermaster Division. He entered the service last February and took his basic training at Ft. Lee, Va. A graduate of Harding High School in 1951, he was employed by the Universal Cooler before entering the service. He arrived in Korea early in September.

Charles P. Lister, son of Mrs. Louise Lister of 256 S. Vine St. and Carl Lister of Kenton, has been promoted to corporal while serving with the 2nd Medical Division in Korea according to word received by his mother. The division recently received a citation for meritorious service and

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Remember how good an ice cream cone used to be? Remember how you used to look forward to one? Well, the goodness is still there, when you get a cone that's made with real ice cream — smooth, satisfying, delicious! And the cones are still there, too, waiting for you... at most any Borden dealer. There's one not far from you!

You can serve cones at home, too!

All you need is a box of cones, and one of those handy economical half-gallons of Borden's ice cream... and you're primed for a grand old-fashioned treat any time! The drug store or food store that sells Borden's usually has boxes of cones for you, too. Remember... a half-gallon of Borden's in your freezer compartment comes in handy lots of other ways. Why not try one... soon?



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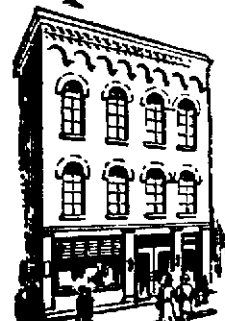
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When you pay bills by check, you have proof of payments made... your check stubs and our statements provide accurate records of money paid out... and, a Checking Account is safe, for your money stays in the bank until paid over to the proper person.

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"telling teachers show you the superiority of Tell City Chairs authentic handcraft details . . . graceful, genuine shape of rails, slats and stretchers . . . solid lock-joint construction of frames . . . velvety, flawless finish! Enjoy the comfort of a truly GOOD chair!"

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Chairs are the most telltale pieces in your home . . . buy good ones!

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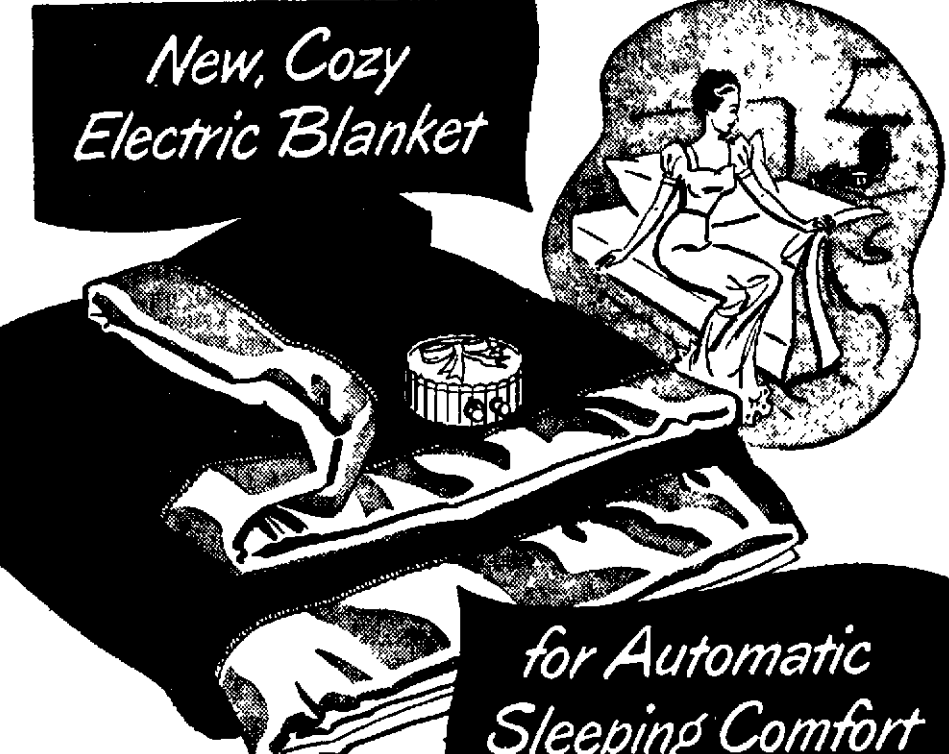
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Here's the most wonderful bedtime story ever told . . . read it and sleep . . . a new Westinghouse Electric Blanket that's soft as down (in three sparkling colors) . . . with a jewel box control. All you do is set the dial.

It maintains the degree of warmth you select and keeps it there regardless of changes in room temperature. There's nothing finer for relaxed sleep . . . warmth without weight . . . one electric blanket is all you ever need.

SINGLE OR DUAL CONTROLS

The new Westinghouse Electric Blanket is full, double-bed size and can be used equally well on a twin bed. It is available with either Single or Dual Controls.

With Single Control even warmth is maintained over the entire bed. Dual Controls, one for him, one for her, allow individual warmth selection for each half of the Blanket.

Color Choice: Evening Rose, Sapphire Blue, Emerald Green.

10% DOWN — Balance On Monthly Service Bill

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OHIO Edison COMPANY

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A. All you do is set the dial



B. Single Control maintains warmth over entire bed



C. Dual Controls for individual warmth

Meetings Set Next Week

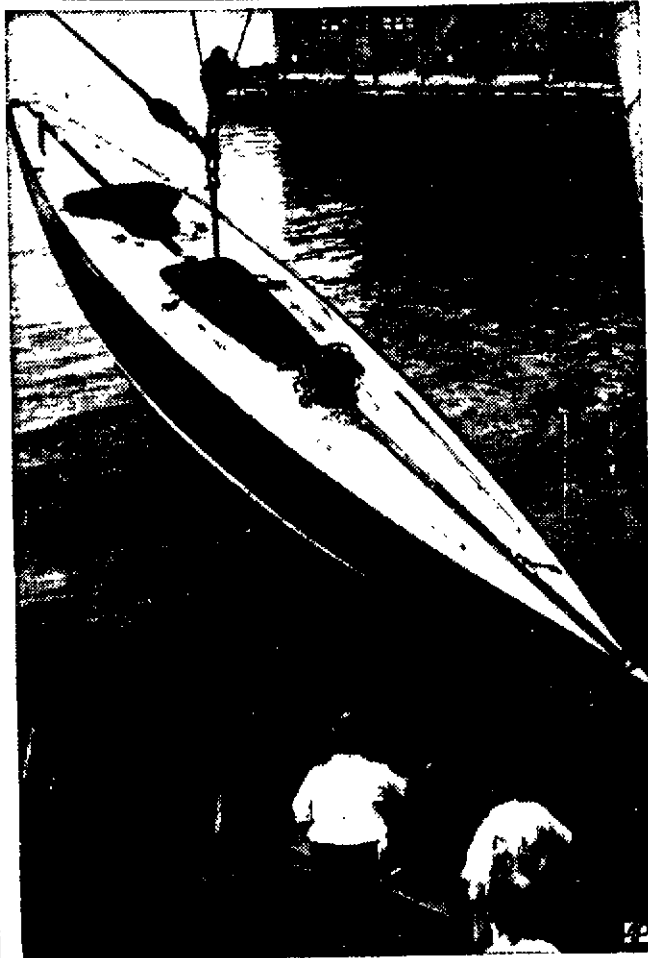
United Appeals Leaders Preparing for Campaign

Pre-campaign meetings for chairmen and workers of the various divisions for the 1953-54 Marion County United Appeals Campaign will get under way next week in preparation for the launching of the drive on Monday, Oct. 12, it was announced today by the campaign chairman, Cutler A. McGrew.

J. D. Torrance, director of solicitor training for the campaign, will meet with the various groups to conduct the briefing.

LEADERS IN THE women's division, headed by Mrs. W. A. Denison, will meet Oct. 6; the industrial division with Robert W. Fay, vice chairman, as leader, will meet Oct. 7, and the business division, Robert E. Kibbey, vice chairman, on Oct. 8. The women's division and the business leaders will meet at the YMCA, and the industrial group has arranged a luncheon meeting at the community room of the West Town Branch Bank.

Supplies for the "salesmen" will be distributed at this time. More than 28 per cent of the people of Wales speak both Welsh and English and two per cent speak Welsh only.



INTERNATIONALIST. International Class yacht Yliam VIII, winner of European championship at Lake Geneva, Switzerland, is unloaded from the U. S. Lines freighter American Attorney in New York for competitions in the United States.

Brief Is Filed By Attorneys For Lattimore

WASHINGTON — Attorneys for Owen Lattimore argued that the government's contention in the perjury case against him would "make freedom of speech . . . a hazard instead of a privilege."

Counsel for Lattimore, Far Eastern expert and lecturer at Johns Hopkins University, attacked the government's position in a brief filed yesterday with the U. S. Circuit Court of Appeals.

Pending before the court is a government appeal from a ruling by U. S. District Judge Luther W. Youngdahl who last May 2 dismissed four of seven counts in a perjury indictment against Lattimore.

The government asks that the higher court restore the counts. The key count is one charging Lattimore lied when he denied under oath to the Senate internal security subcommittee that he was ever a "sympathizer" or "promoter" of Communism.

The brief for Lattimore contended a man's appraisal of his own sympathies could not be made a basis for an indictment for perjury, and, with reference to freedom of speech, argued:

"If this indictment had been sustained in the lower court, it would have cleared the way for a congressional committee to call any newspaper editor, ask him the character of its contributors, compel him to evaluate the results of their writing on political issues and then subject him to an indictment in which the jury would be permitted to speculate as to the sincerity of such evaluations."

Marengo PTA Chooses Officers for New Year

Special to The Star
MARENGO — Ernest Kathary, mathematics and English instructor in the Marengo schools was elected president of the Marengo Parent-Teachers Association at the organization meeting Monday.

The Rev. Charles Bowsher was named vice president; Mrs. Perry Spangler, secretary; and Mrs. Wilbur Pryor, treasurer. Richard P. Fuller, Marengo superintendent, also announced that a faculty dinner had been held at the school cafeteria on Tuesday night in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Kathary who were married in July Mrs. Kathary was the former Miss Fern Beck of Mt. Vernon.

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Plain . . . doz. 33c
Sugared . doz. 35c
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DRUG STORE**

Use the Want Ads

Flemming Explains Government's Role Under Civil Defense

WASHINGTON — Arthur S. Flemming, director of the U. S. Office of Defense Mobilization and president of Ohio Wesleyan University, says the role of the federal government in civil defense is essentially one of leadership and that "the heavy work load rests with state and local governments, industrial management and citizens."

He discussed the nation's defense with state civil defense directors here yesterday.

Cleveland Judge Upholds Suburb's Law on Trailers

CLEVELAND — A common pleas judge has upheld an ordinance which limits the stay of trailer residents in the suburban city of Brooklyn to 60 days.

The decision, due to be appealed, is of statewide interest. It came yesterday in a suit filed by Earl L. Stary, proprietor of Brooklyn's only trailer park. The Ohio Trailer Coach Assn. was a party to the suit.

Stary, who is first vice president of the State Trailer Park Assn., said: "It is extremely doubtful that a park could exist long today under that [Brooklyn's] ordinance type of regulation."

Mayor John M. Coyne of Brooklyn said he would confer with the city solicitor of whether to start enforcing the ordinance until a higher court restrains such enforcement.

Akron, Columbus and Berea are among Ohio communities which have 60-day clauses in trailer ordinances similar to Brooklyn's. But they, too, have held off enforcing them.

Air Force ROTC Staff Increased at Wesleyan

Special to The Star
DELAWARE — The increase of men students taking the Air Force's Reserve Officer's Training Corps at Ohio Wesleyan University and its satellite units at Denison, Otterbein, and Kenyon colleges, has resulted in an increase of 11 new men in the personnel department of the corps.

Lt. Col. Paul C. Kiefer, commander of the OWU unit, reported that 15 new men have been assigned to the four-college detachment while only four have been transferred out.

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New Prints
80 square, fast colors, yd. wide
yd. 39c

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One lb. **48c** Two lb. **95c**

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Quantity Is Limited

Regular \$5.29 No. 8 Cast Iron
CHICKEN FRYER \$3.39

Extra Special
Dome Shaped Top

Regular \$4.45 — 15x54 Sturdy Wooden
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Clear Pine Top — Wooden Understructure

SEASON-ALL COMBINATION DOOR
• NATURAL WOOD FINISH
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Cut oversize for perfect, tight fit. It's an outstanding value!

REG. \$20.00 **\$16.95**
OTHER SIZES AVAILABLE

2'8" x 6'8"

Heavy Duty GARBAGE CAN
Stands 24" high. 20 gallon capacity. Fitted with tight fitting lid. Made for hard use.

\$2.69 10 gal.

WOODEN STEP LADDER
Made from high quality wood. Steps are reinforced for wear.

Reg. \$4.69
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5-ft. Size

"SIGN OF SAVINGS" ASBESTOS ROOF COATING
Makes tough, elastic water-proof coating on any type of roof.

REG. \$3.29 **\$3.29**
5 Gal.

VITAL-CALKER WIRE BAIL GUN
Designed for use with the Sign of Savings Rubberex Caulking Cartridge.

\$1.89

"CHALLENGER" ALARM CLOCK
Smart metal case finished in ivory glass enamel. Easy-to-read brown numbers on white face.

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Flat, spring steel fingers. Ends rounded.

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Handy 21 inch LAWN SWEEPER

gentle whirling action of the sturdy bassine fiber brushes makes short work of leaves, grass clippings, paper and twigs on lawn, driveway or walk.

\$27.95

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durable cast iron burner and solid brass valve. 5 double radiators— heats a p p r o x i m a t e l y 1000 cubic feet. Chrome plate, dress guard and reflector.

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Copper Heater Connections
12" 59c—18" 65c—24" 75c

"THERMOS" WORKMAN'S LUNCH KIT WITH BOTTLE

Heavy-gauge metal construction with enamel finished exterior. New "White-Line" interior is as easy to clean as the inside of a refrigerator. Non-rusting metal handles and clasp. Self-locking holders keep vacuum bottle in place.

REG. \$2.39 **\$1.98**

"THERMOS" ICY-HOT VACUUM BOTTLE

Keeps contents hot or cold for hours. Bottle has a pint capacity.

REG. \$1.35 **\$1.19**

WOODEN STEEL LADDER
Made from high quality wood. Steps are reinforced for wear.

Reg. \$4.69
\$3.98

5-ft. Size

"SIGN OF SAVINGS" CAULKING CARTRIDGE

For use with bail-type or barrel-type caulking guns. Available in natural or white colors.

49c

ARMSTRONG Bathroom HEATER

White enamel case with a brass valve. Burns natural gas.

REG. \$3.95 **\$3.49**

Dust Stop Filters
replacement type
18" x 20" x 1" **89c**

"T-LOR" SELF-WRINGING SPONGE MOP

Handiest mop yet! Press out the excess water with the handy built-in squeezer. A real time-saver.

REG. \$1.99 **\$1.59**

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October 2nd to 15th



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The boss says "Sell 'Em" SO

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On the Cleanest Cars in North Central Ohio



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1951 PONTIAC 2 DOOR
Radio, heater, Hydra-Matic, 20,095 miles, very clean. **\$1495**

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It has the accessories, see it to believe it 24,557 miles **\$1095**

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Loaded with accessories, 40,990 miles. See it. **\$1095**

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Full equipment, one has 46,742 the other 33,431 miles your choice. **\$895**

1948 CHEVROLET 4 DOOR
Loaded, see it. **\$695**

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Full equipment, new paint clean inside. **\$545**

1951 OLDS. 98 DELX. 4 DR.
Radio, heater, Hydra-Matic, 23,291 miles. Just like new. **\$1795**

1951 DODGE CLUB COUPE
Full equipment, 30,632 miles. A steal at the price. **\$1295**

1950 PLYMOUTH CLB. CPE.
Extras, Cleanest one in town. 33,270 miles. **\$995**

2 --- 1949 OLDS. 98, 2 - 4 DRS.
Full equipment, one has 30,102 miles the other 36,076 miles. Very sharp. Choice **\$1095**

1947 DODGE 2 DOOR
Full equipment, a good one. **\$595**

1941 DODGE 4 DOOR
Garage man's special **\$75**

1947 FORD TWO DOOR
Fully equipped, a black beauty. **\$595**

Your gain, our loss. So take advantage of this Sale
We Buy, Sell and Trade the Cleanest Cars in Central Ohio

KEY'S AUTO SALES
436 N. Main St. Phone 2-3631

Same Old Game

Eisenhower Tries Hand At Out-Guessing Russia

By DON WHITEHEAD
(For James Marlow)

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower and his advisers are engaged in one of the greatest guessing games in American history—a

game of trying to figure out the intentions of Russia.

In its simplest terms, the problem is to try to determine from all the evidence available whether Russia is working toward peace or secretly plotting war against the United States at some future date.

This estimate must be made, because there no longer is any doubt the Reds have the secrets of the atomic bomb and the hydrogen bomb—forces of destruction which they lacked in the past.

The historic Communist goal is world revolution and world domination. Whether the Reds are planning to use war as a means of achieving their goal is something the President and his advisers must decide.

Eisenhower told a news conference Wednesday that Russia's progress on the hydrogen bomb makes it more important than ever to determine Soviet intentions toward the West. He said he and his advisers were trying to decide the proper approach to the whole international situation in the light of Russia's knowledge of the H-bomb.

As a former military man, Eisenhower is aware of the importance of two main facets of intelligence: (A) the enemy's capability, and (B) the enemy's intentions. If serious mistakes are made in

assessing either, disaster could follow.

Russian capabilities are fairly well known. The Russians have the largest army in the world, an army well equipped with modern weapons. They have an air force capable of delivering their bombs against distant targets. They have the scientific and industrial know-how for war. The unknown factor is what Russia intends to do.

The war in Korea showed what can happen when Washington makes a serious mistake about the enemy's capabilities and intentions. The United States was wrong on both counts in sizing up the Chinese Reds early in the war.

First, a mistake was made in the estimate that Red China would not enter the war. Then this error was compounded by underestimating its capabilities.

In the early days of the war, the Tokyo Command estimated the Chinese Communists had the ability to supply no more than 50,000 to 60,000 troops south of the Yalu River. This was the estimate given by Gen. Douglas MacArthur to former President Truman at their Wake Island conference in October 1950.

Actually, the Red Chinese beat the United Nations forces into retreat with more than 300,000 troops and then increased this force to about a million.

Secretary of Defense Wilson says he doubts the Russians will start a war right now, but at the same time he has avoided making any predictions about deep slashes in military spending.

Thus it is that American leaders watch eagerly for any concrete evidence that Russia wants peace. But they want these intentions expressed in actions—and not merely words which have no real substance.

Until Russia makes known her intentions, the deadly guessing game must continue.

Ohioans on Ship Due in Tomorrow

SEATTLE, Wash. (AP)—The USNS James O'Hara is scheduled to arrive here from the Far East tomorrow with the following servicemen from Ohio:

William T. Brown, storekeeper 3, C. C. Circleville.
Jackie A. Cameron, boatswain's mate, Eaton.

Alfred E. Eppley, fire control technician, Zanesville.
Thomas R. Hinerman, construction electrician's mate, Leetonia.

Seaman Robert W. Kramer, Martins Ferry.
Seaman David R. Lengacher, Sugar Creek.

Charles W. McLain, hospitalman, Irondale.

Cpl. Donald E. Vance, Kenton.
A. 2. C. Raymond A. Broxterman, Mason Road, Hamilton.

A. 1. C. Richard K. Davis, Rockford.
S. Sgt. Edward C. Pisklo, Berg-holtz.

William S. Tennant, 2332 Cherry Ave., Canton.
S. Sgt. James W. Winters, Martins Ferry.

WINS RESCUE CONTEST
FORT WAYNE, Ind. (AP)—The No. 2 team of Dun Glen No. 11 mine, Hanna Coal Co., Dungen (Jefferson County) Ohio, won second place in the combination division of the 15th National First Aid and Mine Rescue Contest last night.



STUDENT PRINCE. Crown Prince Carl Gustaf of Sweden, 7, is shown to his seat by his teacher, Mrs. Anna Broms, as school starts. His mother, Princess Sibylla, waits at door.

Noted Persons Taken by Death

By The Associated Press

TUXEDO PARK, N. Y. — Mrs. Price Collier, 93, last survivor of the Delano family, a sister of the late Sarah Delano Roosevelt, mother of President Franklin D. Roosevelt.

NEW YORK—Frank Munn, 57, former National Broadcasting Co. singer known as "The Golden Voice of Radio."

ADDISON, Maine—John Marin, 81, noted watercolor artist whose work hangs in many American and European galleries. Born in Rutherford, N. J.

PIPERVILLE, Pa. — Leslie L. Forgrave, 71, cartoonist and creator of the King Features Syndicate's comic strip "Big Sister." Born in Leon, Iowa.

ARLINGTON, Va. — Homer Gross Murphy, 73, former Montana homesteader and attorney and other truck garden.

Three Eye-Witnesses Can't Agree on Crash

OGDEN, Utah (AP)—Police had three witnesses to a hit-run accident yesterday.

One told officers 45-year-old Victor Coppens was struck by a taxi.

A second witness said Coppens was hit by a truck and semi-trailer.

A third saw the whole thing. He told Officer Leroy Jacobson it was a black sedan.

The victim, who didn't see what hit him, said he was crossing the street to catch a trolley. He said he told Officer Leroy Jacobson it was in his favor.

He was reported in satisfactory condition at a local hospital.

GARDENING NOTE

DANVERS, Mass. (U.P.) — At 89, Mrs. Ellen Russell is still an active farmerette after 57 years' work in her truck garden.

Guard Your Child's Eyesight

It is the duty of parents to have a child's eyes checked regularly. Chances of correcting slight impairments are much greater if checked early. Have your children's eyes been examined lately? If not, better drop in this week.

DR. W. A. DENNIS O.D.
Palace Theater Building
Marion, Ohio Phone 3-8186

Westfield Church Ends Centennial Activities Sunday

Special to The Star

WESTFIELD—A dramatization of the history of the church, which began in 1814, opened the centennial week celebration of the Methodist Church here on Sunday night.

Participating in the pageant were Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Knachel, Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Bartlett, Mr. and Mrs. William Reichardt, Mr. and Mrs. William Ringle, Donald Reichardt, Mrs. Mabel Rawlins, Mart Davis, Mrs. Gibson, Mrs. Wilson Foust, Mrs. Clara Worline with Mrs. Blanche Shoemaker as narrator.

Taking part in the candlelighting pageant which followed were Mary and Ruth Clark, Rosemary Crum, Judy Peterson, Edna Gay Parsons, Phyllis and Mildred Reichardt, Mrs. Isabelle Hoffman, Mrs. William Ringle, pianist, Mrs. Mabel Jones, choir director, Mrs. Isabelle Hoffman and Walter Ruggles, electrician.

Miss Florence McCurdy sang "Battle Hymn of the Republic," backed by the ladies choir.

On Thursday night, "Old Times Night," a supper opened the evening's program at 5 p.m. Main address was given by the Rev. E. Burns Martin of Indiana, who was reared near Westfield.

This Sunday, the Rev. Charles Stephens, a former Westfield resident, will deliver the sermon at 11 a.m. A basket dinner will be served at noon and at 2 p.m., the Rev. S. E. LaFollette, district superintendent, will speak. A musi-

cal program will also be featured. The public is invited to attend.

WRONG PLACE TO REST

FRESNO, Calif. (U.P.)—William K. Hodge, 46, of Fresno, stopped at a West Fresno police precinct station "just to rest" and promptly was locked up. Police discovered Hodge's car was one sought in connection with a liquor store holdup in East Fresno about two hours earlier.

ABOUT TIME

ROCKINGHAM, Vt. (U.P.)—This town celebrated its 200th birthday by giving a slice of its land back to the Indians who originally owned it.

WANT A DIAMOND?
You'll find BARGAINS at
KERREY'S JEWELERS
141 E. Center Street

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191 E. Center St. First Floor Phone 2-1910 or 2-3032

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JUST ROLL IT ALONG THE MOTOR DOES THE WORK

Saves TIME-EFFORT-MONEY
Mow-Master has been proven by thousands of users under the toughest mowing conditions. It cuts, pulverizes and mulches all in one operation. All metal, rugged construction—lighter than ever. Improved 2 1/2 H.P. POWER PAK Engine furnishes surplus of smooth running power. Amazing Grind-a-leaf attachment pulverizes leaves.

CUTS TALL WEEDS AND GRASS

Mows Everything

PULVERIZES LEAVES—ABOLISHES RAKING, MOWING, BURNING

MOWS LAWNS VELVET SMOOTH

All 1950 models have many new features. Come in and see these labor saving mowers. Now on display.
Budget Terms Available

Harruff Tire Store

194 S. Main St. Phone 2-0054

"I no longer have rust spots on my white wash"

"Salt water needed for regenerating our water softener caused such severe rust and corrosion on the softener and water pipes that I couldn't do a washing without finding rust spots on my nice white wash." Over and over we hear this remark from folks who formerly owned their softeners but now count on dependable **SERVISOFT**.

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SOFT WATER SERVICE
We Soften the Water for You

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SERVISOFT SOFT WATER SERVICE, INC.
999 S. Prospect St.
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"We removed our water softener and subscribed to dependable SERVISOFT"

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SINCE 1890... ALWAYS DEPENDABLE

No. 543 Engineer's Taper Wire and Thickness Gauge	No. 364 Center Punches	No. 565 Drive Pin Punches
No. 184-A Rigid Micrometer	No. 800 Nut Set	No. 555 Screw Drivers
No. 168 Pin Vices	No. 831 Micrometer 0-1" by ten thousandths	No. 132 Vernier Caliper
No. 178-A Feeler Gauge	No. 440 Micrometer Depth Gauge	No. 567 V-Block and Clino
No. 99 Tap Wrench	No. 126 Speed Indicator	No. 185 Drill Gauge

Visit Our Store and See Our Complete Display of **STARRETT TOOLS** — The Tools Preferred by Good Mechanics

TURNER Hardware

147 S. Main St. Phone 2-3044

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Own A New G-E WRINGER WASHER

A Washer for your Budget

- Activator Washing Action
- Adjustable Wringer
- Easy Roll Casters
- Permadrive Mechanism
- One-year Warranty
- With Timer

A Modern Folding Laundry Cart

- Smooth metal basket, convenient handles, holds all your laundry
- Clear vinyl plastic basket, never fits snugly
- Strong, light-weight metal frame folds easily for storage—big easy-roll casters for use in any room

Regular retail value \$7.95

all for **\$124.95** While they last!

Millard Hunt Appliance Store, Inc.

193 W. Center St. Phone 2-0037

Authorized Dealer GENERAL ELECTRIC WASHERS & DRYERS • IRONERS

NAMED BY PSYCHOLOGISTS
WASHINGTON — Sheldon Peizer, clinical psychologist at Ohio State Reformatory, Mansfield, yesterday was elected secretary-treasurer of a newly-organized group of clinical psychologists attached to prisons, reformatories and other correctional institutions.

Mailman Begins 50th Year on Same Route

UPTON, Mass. — Mailman John L. Maroney today began his 50th year on the same rural mail route.
When he started his rounds in 1904 there were 90 box holders along a 2-mile route in central Massachusetts.
Today most of his 180 "customers" were on hand to greet him along his 28-mile-long route through Upton, Northbridge, Westboro and Hopkinton.

Meat 'Freshening' With Sulphite Hit By Ohio Inspectors

COLUMBUS, Ohio — The state is cracking down on butchers who make meat appear fresher than it really is by treating it with a chemical.
Clark W. Van Schoik, chief of the food and dairies division of the state agriculture department, said five Ohio meat dealers have been recently fined on charges of sulphiting meat.
Among them were C. Holderby of Proctorville and Roscoe Sites of Chesapeake, both in Lawrence County. Both pleaded guilty to charges of adulterating meat and were fined \$25 and costs by a Kenova justice of the peace. Two Belmont County men pleaded guilty and were fined on similar charges in July.
Van Schoik said prosecutions are increasing but couldn't say definitely whether the practice of sulphiting was becoming more widespread.

Truman Says Warren Appointment 'Fine'

JONESBORO, Ark. — Former President Harry Truman believes that President Eisenhower's appointment of Gov. Earl Warren of California as chief justice is a "fine one."
Truman, who spent about 30 minutes here yesterday while en route from Caruthersville, Mo., to his home, said that Warren was as "fine a man as I know."
About 300 persons were on hand when Truman took the train from here to return to Independence, Mo. He had attended an American Legion fair in Caruthersville.

HULL'S FINE FOODS
122 Pennsylvania Ave. Phone 2-3722

Crisco . . . 3 lb 79c | Pure Cane Sugar . . . 5 lb 49c

TOWEL GIFT Days
Buy 2 lbs. Golden Quarters **Mrs. Filbert's MARGARINE** (Don't spread holes - even ice cold)
TO SEND FOR 1 FREE TOWEL Big 17x30 inches multi-colored stripes 2 lbs. 55c
U. S. INSPECTED MEATS FROZEN FRUIT

A&P FOOD STORES
ESTABLISHED 1859

WE PAY TOP MARKET PRICES FOR FRESH CLEAN EGGS

DUFFY'S ROADSIDE MKT.
On State Route 95 East
Monday Thru Thursday Open Till 8:00 P.M.
Friday Open Till 9:30 P.M.
Saturday and Sunday 8:00 P.M.

Indian Corn and Gourds for Fall Party Decorations

NU-WAY MARKET
Junction Rts. 23 and 4
Across from Surplus Tent
Marion, Ohio

MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE
1 lb CAN **79c**
With Coupon From Quaker Pack-Of-Ten

BUY AND SAVE AT THE MARION COUNTY RETAIL GROCERS ASSOCIATION . . . STORES

KROGER SUPER SOFT BREAD
Baked Fresh Daily in Kroger's Spotless Bakeries—Stays soft for days and you can save up to 3c a loaf!

20 oz. Loaf **17c**

WE CARRY A FULL LINE OF DIETETIC FOOD

ILER'S SUPER MARKET
Cor. Bellefontaine Ave. Phone 2-1907

Fancy Eating PEARS 3 for 25c	Old Fashioned Smo. BOLOGNA 1 lb 59c
Fresh Button RADISHES 2 for 9c	Pork Shoulder ROAST 1 lb 59c
CARROTS 2 pkgs 29c	ROAST CHUCK 1 lb 39c

OPEN ALL DAY WEDNESDAY 9 A.M. to 8 P.M.

Monday 9 A.M. to 8 P.M.
Tuesday 9 A.M. to 8 P.M.
Wednesday 9 A.M. to 8 P.M.
Thursday 9 A.M. to 9 P.M.
Friday 9 A.M. to 9 P.M.
Saturday 9 A.M. to 9 P.M.

BIG BEAR SUPER MARKET
245 N. Main St.

Barlett PEARS 2 lbs 29c
SQUASHES 15c up
Ripe PEACHES 2 lbs 25c
Grimes Golden School Boy Size APPLES 5-lb cello bag 45c
Ripe TOMATOES 1 lb 10c
Long White POTATOES 10-lbs 59c
Prune PLUMS 1-bu. 3.25
PURE INDIAN SUMMER CIDER—MADE FROM RED RIPE APPLES

HOLMES COUNTY SWISS CHEESE 1 lb 55c
FRESH EGGS Doz 55c
WINTER POTATOES Large — 100 lb. \$1.75
FANCY WHITE POTATOES 50 lb. \$1.49
WINTER APPLES Macintosh—Jonathan and Courtland
LARGE DRY ONIONS 10 lb 35c
CABBAGE Bushel \$1.25
FANCY TOMATOES EACH 5c
BUTTERNUT HUBBARD SQUASH
ORIGINAL TRAIL BOLOGNA
WATER MELONS EACH 25c up
SWEET CIDER GAL. 50c
HONEY ALL KINDS

Biggest BREAD VALUE in town

20-oz. Loaf **16c**

Alberly Enriched BREAD

KINSLER'S
769 S. Prospect St. Phone 2-1709 Opposite McKinley Lake

Chase and Sonborn Coffee . . 1 lb. 89c	ROUND STEAK . . lb. 60c
Large Jar Nescafe . . \$1.29	Sirloin or T-Bone STEAK . . lb. 63c
All Flavors Royal Puddings 6 pkgs 29c	CHUCK ROAST . . lb. 43c
Kenny's Kidney Beans . . 2 Cans 25c 12 Cans \$1.43	Boneless Rump or Sirloin Tip ROAST . . lb. 60c
Simoniz . . Qt. 83c	Fresh and Lean GROUND BEEF . . lb. 39c
Swans Down Yellow Cake Mix 2 pkgs 39c	Frying CHICKENS . . lb. 59c
	DRY ONIONS . . 4 lbs. 19c
	ORANGES Size 3 Doz \$1

TOWEL GIFT Days
Buy 2 lbs. Golden Pounds **Mrs. Filbert's MARGARINE** (Don't spread holes - even ice cold)
TO SEND FOR 1 FREE TOWEL Big 17x30 inches multi-colored stripes 2 lbs. 55c

BAUER'S MARKET
682 S. PROSPECT ST. PHONE 2-3555
OPEN FRIDAY NIGHTS TILL 8:30 P.M.

BISQUICK . . 40 oz. 47c	WHEATIES . . 12 oz. 22c
CANE SUGAR . 5 lb 47c	DIXIE OLEO . 2 lb 55c
Premier PUMPKIN . 2 No. 1 39c	Frying CHICKENS . . lb 59c
Pet or Carnation MILK . . . 2 Cans 25c	Pillsbury Pancake FLOUR . . . 2 pkgs 35c

PLENTY OF FRESH COUNTRY EGGS

TOWEL GIFT Days
Buy 2 lbs. Golden Quarters **Mrs. Filbert's MARGARINE** (Don't spread holes - even ice cold)
TO SEND FOR 1 FREE TOWEL Big 17x30 inches multi-colored stripes 2 lbs. 57c

For the Greatest Selection of The Finest Fruit Come to
LAWRENCE ORCHARD
COURTLAND APPLES
JONATHAN APPLES
"The Schoolboy Apple"
McINTOSH for Cooking and Eating
Located on Smeltzer Road
Owned and Operated by
John Lawrence & Son

Cool and Refreshing . . . **PARISH Vanilla ICE CREAM**
Pt. 25c Qt. 45c 1/2 Gal. 80c Gal. \$1.50

HOMOGENIZED or REGULAR MILK 4 QUARTS WITH VITAMIN "D" 70c

Parish
CASH and CARRY
366 N. Prospect St.

BUTTERMILK 4 Quarts 45c SKIM MILK 4 Quarts 40c

DUZ 27c
COYDOL 59c

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Corner E. Center St. and Reed Ave.

JACKSON'S
160 N. Main—Phone 2-4508

SATURDAY ONLY
YOUNG STEER BEEF
ROUND STEAK 1 lb. 49c

Ground Steak . . 2 lb. 89c
Fresh Hamburg . . 3 lb 87c
Pork Liver . . lb 31c

Golden Ripe BANANAS . 2 lb 35c

Monday Only
Center Cut—Grade B
T-Bone Steak 1 lb 59c

333 West Center Street
HOMER'S MARKET
Phone 2-5057
OPEN DAILY 8:00 A.M. to 9:00 P.M. — SUNDAYS 9:00 A.M. to 7:00 P.M.

ROUND STEAK lb. 63c	CUBE STEAK TENDER—LEAN lb. 69c	SWISS STEAK lb. 55c
RUMP ROAST NO—BONE lb. 53c	FRESH—LEAN GROUND BEEF 3 lbs. \$1	PORK ROAST SHOULDER lb. 47c
GROUND STEAK ALL LEAN lb. 53c	NECK BONES 3 lbs. 50c	BEEF LIVER 2 lbs. 49c

FARM-FRESH VEGETABLES
One Pound Cello Bag
Fresh Mushrooms . . . Pt. 39c | Calif. Oranges . . . doz. 59c | Jonathan Apples . . . 3 lb 29c

FRESH CRANBERRIES 25c

Fresh California Broccoli . . . bunch 39c	Fresh Turnips and Parsnips 2 lb 29c	Snow White Cauliflower . . Ea 25c	Acorn Squash . . 2 lbs 15c
Jersey Sweet Potatoes and Louisiana YAMS 3 lb. 29c	Large English WALNUTS lb 49c	Jumbo Ripe Honey Dews 49c	

THRIFT MARKET
PHONE 2-1725 129 SOUTH MAIN ST.

Fresh Country SAUSAGE . . lb. 47c

Marion County Tomatoes . 3 lbs. 17c

LARGE JUICY FRANKS 39 1/2c

Bacon Ends lb 44c
Pre-Cooked Picnics lb. 49c

LARGE BOLOGNA . lb. 31c

No. 1 POTATOES 15 lb 39c

Center Cut Chuck Roast . lb 31c

TOWEL GIFT Days
Buy 2 lbs. Golden Pounds **Mrs. Filbert's MARGARINE** (Don't spread holes - even ice cold)
TO SEND FOR 1 FREE TOWEL Big 17x30 inches multi-colored stripes 2 lbs. 57c

LARGE JUICY FRANKS lb. 37c	NEW PACK PUMPKIN 3 No. 2 Cans 47c	DELICIOUS YELLOW CORN 3 cans 47c	Meaty Lean SALT PORK FRESH SIDE
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Yankee Power Threatens To Turn Series Into Rout

Homers by Martin, Mantle Hand Dodgers 4-2 Defeat

By GAYLE TALBOT
BROOKLYN (U)—Unless Carl Erskine, the collar ad man, can subdue his World Series pitters and pitch a regular scorcher against the Yankees today, it might very well be all over at an early hour tomorrow evening and the boys on their way home.

And Erskine's pitching will have to be very good in his own Ebbets Field, for the man who oppo- him on the hill—Vic Raschi—is an old hand at this game. Raschi, when he is rested and ready, is about as tough as they come. The job he did on the Dodgers in the second Series game a year ago still is fresh in memory.

The Yankees might not complete the four-game sweep. The odds against it would have been long before the playoff began. But when Mickey Mantle, the phenom from Oklahoma, poked the eighth inning home run deep into the short-leaved crowd in left field to wrap up yesterday's second game, 4-2, a few million witnesses on TV must have shared the thought that Brooklyn was through.

The National Leaguers had done their best. They had overcome a 1-0 Yankee lead and had hustled their tormentor, Ed Lopat, for a pair of scores in the fourth inning. Their pitcher, Elwin (Preacher) Roe, was working like a champion. And then, so easily that it didn't seem quite fair, the Yanks had knocked two into the crowd and the contest was over.

Having won the first two games, Casey Stengel's team holds an almost overwhelming advantage. Not since they made it a best four of seven games back in 1922 has any club ever lost the first pair and then rallied to win the championship.

Even if Erskine should break the Yankee spell today, the Dodgers still could look forward to nothing more entertaining than trying to best young Whitey Ford, one of the game's better southpaws, tomorrow. To find a suitable opponent for Ford, Manager Charlie Dressen probably would have to choose between Billy Loes and Russ Meyer, a couple of large question marks. It looks like the Yanks in four, frankly.

Erskine faced quite a mental block today. The handsome youngster, who alone of the World Series pitchers won 20 victories during the regular season, was bound to have it on his mind that the Yanks jumped him for four runs in the first inning at the Stadium two days back. He was not in a pleasant spot.

Under the circumstances, Allie Reynolds' aching back lost steadily in importance. After all, the American Leaguers won the game the Chief started, thanks to Johnny Sain's fine work in relief, and with their 2-0 lead in games they appeared to be in no urgent need of pitching help.

As a matter of plain fact, Reynolds probably did a whole lot toward winning the Series before his back began to creak. Yahoo did

Cobalt is an important alloy in making heat-resistant steel for jet engines, gas turbines, turbosuperchargers and gun barrel linings.

ANSON PICKEREL INC.

YOU'LL OUTSMART THE WEATHER IN THIS GREAT ALL-WEATHER COAT VALUE!

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GOLD LABEL Gabardine

Only \$40⁷⁵

Truly the "Cost You'll Live In" "Round the Clock" "Round the Calendar"

America's most wanted gabardine coat! Alligator Gold Label is finely woven of choice Australian all wool worsted, water repellent processed, styled to keep you smart, comfortable, in sun or cold. Come in and try on Gold Label now!

Other Alligator Coats \$12.95 to \$49.75

Open Tonight Till 9 P.M.

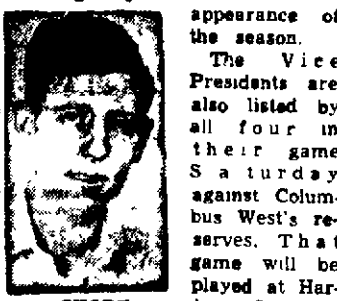
Anson Pickerel Inc.
CAPPAEEL FOR MEN — YOUNG MEN

131 E. Center St.

SHORT SPORTS

By John Short

Harding and St. Mary are picked as unanimous choices to notch third wins tonight as The Star's grid panel makes its first appearance of the season.



SHORT

Norwalk and Carey also are picked on every ballot.

Mike Huber, who handled sports for The Star during two summer vacations while attending the University of Pennsylvania, has returned and has agreed to fill the hole in the panel. Other members include Bill Diem, city editor of The Star, and Bill Stanbro, telegraph editor.

The Bellevue at Upper Sandusky battle, billed as the game of the week in this area brought about an even split. Two panelists took the Rams and two Bellevue.

Games included on the ballot for tonight are: Harding at Tiffin, Mt. Gleason at St. Mary, Richmond at Big Walnut, Bellevue at Upper Sandusky, Bucyrus at Galion, Marysville at Hilliards, Carey at North Ballmore, Van Wert at Kenton, Crestline at Norwalk, Cardington at Centerberg and Columbus West's reserves at Harding Saturday night.

The winners, as seen by the panelists, follow:

BILL DIEM: Harding, St. Mary, Richmond, Bellevue, Bucyrus, Marysville, Carey, Kenton, Norwalk, Cardington and the Harding reserves.

BILL STANBRO: Harding, St. Mary, Big Walnut, Bellevue, Bucyrus, Marysville, Carey, Van Wert, Norwalk, Centerberg and Harding reserves.

MIKE HUBER: Harding, St. Mary, Richmond, Upper Sandusky, Galion, Marysville, Carey, Van Wert, Norwalk, Centerberg and Harding reserves.

JOHN SHORT: Harding, St. Mary, Richmond, Upper Sandusky, Bucyrus, Marysville, Carey, Van Wert, Norwalk, Centerberg and Harding reserves.

Baker Juniors Whip Taft 31-6

Eber Baker trounced Robert A. Taft Junior High School 31-6 yesterday in the league opener for both teams. Coach Don Zeisler's Baker squad received the kickoff and drove to its first TD without giving up the ball.

Dick Dennis climaxed the drive by scoring from the 15-yard stripe. In the second period, Baker recovered a Taft fumble at midfield and scored when Bill Smith plunged in from the nine. Dick Uery added a touchdown when he grabbed a Dick Dennis pass to cover 60 yards. Jed Middleton scampered 65 yards for the fourth score after he intercepted a Taft pass. Bill Smith plunged for the PAT. Bill Schnauffer scored Baker's final TD on a 10-yard sprint.

Rex Davis scored the only touchdown for Marion Waits' Taft squad. He raced 50 yards for the score.

EBER BAKER: Ends, Uery, Thacker, D. Williams, Bland, Farson, Wintermute, Welly, Jackles, Freshour, Domlin, Lightner, Bruce, Lawless, Isaly, Dickinson; guards, Wiley, Bull, Disbennett, Somerlot, V. Williams, Fetter, center, Henry, Penry, Bagley; backs, Middleton, Gamble, Winters, Smith, DeWolfe, Hyams, Schnauffer, Noggle, Roberson, Griffiths, Patrick, Dennis, Dean.

TAFT: Ends, Kemmy, Wilson, Connelly, Jackles, Prater, Hartley, guards, Paik, Hawk, center, Delaney, backs, Barrett, Green, Dorier, Pickens, Claypool, Davis.

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ICE COLD BEER

REGULAR BRANDS \$3.30 Per Case

Open Nightly 'Til 11:30 P.M.

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Cor. State and Center



MANTLE MAKES IT TWO IN A ROW. Stepping on the plate, the Bombers' youthful Mickey Mantle personally takes care of the Brooklyn Dodgers in the second game of the World Series with a game-winning home run that gave the Yanks the game, 4-2, and the series lead, 2-0. "I never thought it would reach the stands," Mantle said, but it did—20 rows back. Hank Bauer (9), who scored ahead of him, and Gil McDougald (12) greet Mantle.

Jack of all positions who is playing left field in the series for the first time, agreed with Roe that it was a mistake, all right. But the left fielder said it was his mistake, not Roe's.

"I should have caught it," Jackie said bluntly. "When I left the ball I knew the ball was hit pretty good so I went back, figuring I'd catch it here (holding his hands shoulder high)."

"But it kept carrying, and it carried over my head. I guess an experienced leftfielder would have gone back to the wall right away instead of trailing the ball."

The Yankee dressing room, as always, was quiet and orderly. The baseball business men who make it their business to win pennants and World Series changed their clothes calmly, looking almost like white collar workers washing up to catch the 4:45 train for the suburbs.

Reporters who seldom have trouble hearing Charley Dressen had to strain their ears to catch the quiet words of the Dodger manager.

"We're in bad shape, that's for sure," Dressen said. "But if Erskine can win tomorrow maybe we'll be all right," he had announced earlier that Carl Erskine, knocked out of the first game after yielding four runs in the first inning would come back in today's third game.

"How many men did we leave on base today?" Dressen continued. "Ten? And it was 12 yesterday."

"And what did we do?" We get

nine hits and they get five. We get a triple in the first inning and can't score. They don't get a hit in the first inning and get one run. It's been that kind of series for us."

Jackie Robinson, Brooklyn's

Shop Tonight Till 9 P.M.

Young Men!

Slacks

With Wide Saddle-Stitch Welt Seams, Short Rise Pegged 17 Inch Bottom

\$8.95

A Complete Selection of Men's and Young Men's

Slacks

All Sizes To Fit All Men

\$4.95 to \$22.50

Students and young men — these slacks were styled for you! They've got every single feature you look for when you buy slacks. A wide welt seam with saddle stitched trim; a matching braided trim belt, off-set side pockets, high style drape, short rise, spot resistant finish, 17" pegged bottom! Rust, Peacock Blue and Black 28 to 34.

Slacks

Slacks

Slacks

Slacks

Slacks

Slacks

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Slacks

Slacks

Slacks

Slacks

Buckeyes Take Browns' Gibron Intersectional Final Practice Slowed Up by Tilts in Store For California Injury to Knee For Midwest

BERKELEY, Calif. (U)—Ohio State's potent Buckeyes tea the Memorial Stadium turf this afternoon, then return tomorrow as two touchdown favorites to trounce the televised football intersectional.

The powerful Midwesterners rated no worse than a co-favorite with Michigan State to win the Big Ten championship, planned into San Francisco yesterday.

Sparked by John Borton, a pinpoint passer, the Buckeyes are capable of turning the game into a rout.

Cotton Davidson of Baylor engineered a season opening 25-0 win over inexperienced California by connecting on 8 of 15 passes for 236 yards.

Borton, considered by any the top passer in the Big Ten, hit 8 of 13 for 122 yards last week as Ohio State beat Indiana, 36-12.

California's hope is on the ground. Coach Lynn (Pappy) Waldorf's versatile Paul Larson, a T-formation quarterback, is best as a runner.

Operating at the halves will be Al Talley and Don Marks, flashy runners who sparked in the Bears' 26-0 victory over weak Oregon State last week.

But these three can expect a rough time against a solid Buckeye forward wall which has only one non-letterman. California Line Coach Herm Meister scouted the Indiana game and reported:

"It's impossible to run against Ohio State."

Waldorf complained of a leaky defense and poor play timing, but he conceded Cal may not be "too far away." In an effort to stop Ohio State's effective running attack, Waldorf strengthened the middle of his line by converting defensive fullback Don Harris to guard and bringing up a pair of junior varsity guards.

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CLEVELAND (U)—About 10 days ago when Coach Paul Brown was worrying about reducing his professional football club roster to the 33-player limit, he considered cutting Gene Donaldson, a rookie guard from the University of Kentucky. Today Brown is mighty happy he kept Donaldson.

An injury to guard Abe Gibron's knee may make Donaldson a key man in Cleveland Browns' game Sunday in Chicago with the Cardinals. Brown says he isn't counting on Gibron for any heavy duty.

The 23-year-old Donaldson is only five-foot-nine, which is somewhat shorter than Brown likes his linemen, but Donaldson overcame that handicap to survive squad cuts.

"Gene had so many things going for him that we just had to ignore his size," said Brown.

Michigan's surprising Wolverines No. 4 power, flexes its single wing muscles against Tulane, one of the darkest powers of the Southeast. And two unknown quantities that looked impressive last week running over outclassed opponents—Army and Northwestern—meet head-on at Evanston, Ill.

Notre Dame, leading the field after its triumph over Oklahoma, clashes with Purdue in a Hoosier state match. The Fighting Irish are heavily favored to score their second victory of the season but the memory of the Boilermakers' smashing 28-14 upset in 1950 which stopped an Irish winning streak at 39 lingers in the background.

Michigan State, No. 2 in the country, puts its superior speed against Minnesota's deceptive attack led by All-American Paul Giel. Ohio State halfback Howard (Hopalong) Cassady, won't be in top shape for California due to a shoulder injury but the well-balanced Buckeye unit will feature Johnny Borton's passing and a strong running attack.

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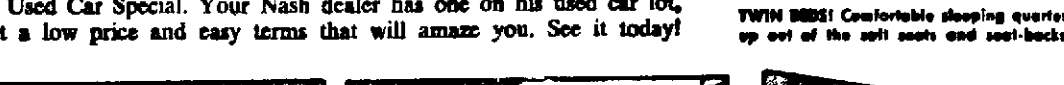
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SPECIAL!

Be Comfortable
this Hunting Season!



Nash IS THE "TRAVEL CAR" FOR SPORTSMEN!

Put more fun and pleasure in this year's hunting expeditions! Get the Nash Sportsman's "Travel Car"—your Nash dealer's Top Used Car Special! You will enjoy wonderful Nash comfort and safety features. Airliner Reclining Seats adjust to five positions and permit your passengers to relax the miles away. They can be quickly made up into Twin-Beds. Weather Eye Conditioned Air System adds comfort, while Nash famous all-welded Airflyte construction and extra-long coil springs give you a safety premium. Choose the Used Nash car that's unbeatable for everyday driving in city or country, perfect for camping and hunting expeditions—the Nash Sportsman's Used Car Special. Your Nash dealer has one on his used car lot, and at a low price and easy terms that will amaze you. See it today!



TWIN BEDS! Comfortable sleeping quarters make up out of the soft seats and seat-backs.



LUGGAGE COMPARTMENT! Plenty of room for all your luggage and sports equipment.



COIL SPRINGS cushion road shocks, give new handling ease, add pleasures to driving.



See the Sportsman's Used Car Special Under the Yellow Arch Today

E. E. DRUMM NASH SALES
342 N. MAIN ST., MARION
PHONE 2-3705

Around About Marion

There's Something of Interest in Every Line

City Hospital Births

(Thursday)
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Heller, 901 Elm St., Bucyrus, a son.
Mr. and Mrs. William Espy, 241 Jefferson St., a daughter.

Notice to Eagle's Auxiliary
Drill practice Oct. 5, 8 p.m. Furling of uniforms.—Ad.

Hollyday Rug Co.
Rug cleaning, sizing, repairing, mothproofing. Dial 2-5695.—Ad.

J. F. Neidhart's
Office will be closed October 5, 6 and 7. Open Thursday until 10 p.m.—Ad.

Ignition Service
Generators and starter repaired and reconditioned at Bob's Shell Service, N. Main and George Sts.—Ad.

Eat Chicken in the Basket
\$1.50, T-bone steak \$1.50. Every Sunday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Holly's Restaurant, Waldo, Ohio.—Ad.

Rummage Sale
Tuesday, October 6th, 9 a.m. until 3 p.m. at Palace Theatre Bldg. Circle 8 of Epworth W.S.C.S.—Ad.

In Delaware Hospital
Mrs. Mary Alice Ingle of Prospect was admitted Sunday to Jane Case Hospital in Delaware, and she underwent an operation there Wednesday. Her condition was reported today as "good."

Insurance—Auto, Fire, Life
For Farm Bureau Insurance call John Shroats 2-4971 anytime. New office location, 624 E. Center.—Ad.

Free Taxi Service
For crippled persons to attend Sunday Church services. Call Red Cab, 2-1111 Saturdays for reservations.—Ad.

Round and Square Dancing
Saturday, October 3, Marseilles American Legion Hall, Marseilles, Ohio.—Ad.

Card of Thanks
We wish to express our deep gratitude to our relatives, friends and neighbors for their kindness and beautiful floral offerings during the illness and death of our beloved wife, mother and grandmother, Mary C. Ashworth. To Rev. Lowell Parish and the Schaffner-Denver Funeral Home, Mr. Clyde Ashworth, Rolland Ashworth, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Ashworth, Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Schrote and Susie.—Ad.

Enter City Hospital

(Thursday)
Lois Irene Lyon, 16, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Lyon, near Caledonia, surgery.

Miss Mildred Little, 346 Olney Ave., minor surgery.

Jean Ann Campbell, 8, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred B. Campbell, near Richwood, medical care.

Ray Eaches, 389 Mt. Vernon Ave., surgery.

Mrs. Roy Stapleton, 378 Avondale Ave., surgery.

Patrick Baker, 186 S. Main St., medical care.

Round and Square Dance
Meeker Sportsman's Club, October 3. Cooley's Orchestra.—Ad.

Spaghetti Supper

Saturday, October 3. Serving starts at 5 p.m. Games at 8 p.m. LaRue Legion Hall. By American Legion Auxiliary Unit 101.—Ad.

Emmanuel Baptist Church
N. Main and Fairview Streets, Sunday, Oct. 4, Rally Day, 9:30 A.M. Broadcast 9th Anniversary of "Herald of Truth" 2 P.M., WMRN.—Ad.

Leave City Hospital

(Thursday)
Mrs. Angelo Doria and baby, 304 E. Walnut St.; Mrs. Alfred L. Clark, 365 E. Mark St.; Mrs. Reuben Rettig, 861 Merkle Ave.; Mrs. Myrtle Moore, 423 Congress St.; Pearl Tanner, 201 Barnhart St.; Mrs. Elmer E. Schmitt, 295 S. Grand Ave.; Mrs. Vernon Long, near Prospect; Jesse Albert Hines, 3, son of Rev. and Mrs. Claude Hines, 152 Johnson St.; Robert Higdon Jr., 4½, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Higdon, 488 Pearl St.

Bake Sale
Frank's Basement, Saturday, October 3, 9:30 A.M. Sponsored by Youth Study Circle, C.C.L.—Ad.

Bake Sale
Friday evening, 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. The Millard Hunt Appliance Store, 183 W. Center. Sponsored by Auxiliary to the Rainbow Veterans.—Ad.

Fur Restyling
Repairing, refinishing, cleaning. Lurye Furs, 199 W. Center.—Ad.

Send The Marion Star
To your son or daughter in college. It will keep them informed as to the happenings back home and the rate is very reasonable. Just phone 2-1101 The Marion Star.—Ad.

Judge Hazen in Hospital
Municipal Court Judge W. Dexter Hazen underwent minor surgery in City Hospital this morning. His condition is reported "good." Mrs. Hazen said today he will probably be released from the hospital Saturday. He was admitted there late Thursday afternoon. The Hazen home is at 647 Oak St.

Bake Sale
Sponsored by the Daughters of Isabella, Saturday, October 3, Montgomery Ward Store.—Ad.

Driving Lessons
Call Easy Method. For information, dial 2-6212. After 5 p.m. dial 3-2395.—Ad.

Free Cancer Clinic
Open 9 a.m. every Thursday morning. Make appointments for examination by calling 2-8010 from 12 to 1 and 5 to 6.—Ad.

Two County Residents Will Vie for Corn Title

Two Marion County youths will be vying for the regal honors of the first annual WRFD-Ohio Corn Festival next Wednesday on Route 23, five miles north of Worthington. Miss Donna Converse, 18, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earnest L. Converse, of near Prospect, will be among the six candidates competing for the title of "Corn Queen."

Competing for the "Corn King" title will be Loren A. Fulton, 20, of near Caledonia. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Fulton. Approximately 50,000 people are expected to attend the Corn Festival, the first event of its kind in Ohio. The main event of the affair will be a mechanical corn picker contest, the winner of which will be eligible to compete in the national competition on Oct. 24 in Bloomington, Ill.

4 Marion Men Enlist In Army and Air Force

Enlistments of three Marion men in the Air Force and one in the Regular Army were reported by Sgt. Howard Wheatcroft of the Marion recruiting station maintained in the courthouse. Sent to Sampson Air Force Base in Geneva, N.Y., were David N. Baker of 600 Fountain St., Sellis G. Howard of 372 Ballentine Ave., and George R. Grace of 181½ Stark Ct. Sent to Ft. Knox, Ky., after enlisting in the Regular Army, was Harley James of 369 Milburn Ave.

Former Vaudeville Performer Succumbs

SANTA MONICA, Calif. — Funeral services are planned tomorrow for Mrs. Ida Broadway Jennings Manion, 70, a Broadway ingenue and vaudeville performer in the early 1900s. She died yesterday at her home. She and her husband, Raymond Manion, comprised the vaudeville team of "Glendower and Manion." They appeared also in numerous top plays of the period with Eva Tanguay, William Faversham and other stars. The couple married in 192 at Sacramento, Calif., with prizefighter Bob Fitzsimmons as best man. Mrs. Manion is survived by her husband.

Harry D. Miller Retires as Head of Grain, Supply Firm

Harry D. Miller ended 35 years of association with the Marion Grain and Supply Co. when he retired from the firm yesterday. He has served as manager for the past nine years.

Robert C. Miller of Carlisle, Ill., assumed the post of manager yesterday, making the third successive Miller to hold that position. Harry Miller's predecessor was Montgomery Miller. None of the three are related.

Harry Miller stated that he has no plans for the immediate future except "to loaf for awhile." Prior to joining the company, he was engaged in the grocery business in Carbondale. He is the father of two sons, Walter and Everett, both of Marion. Miller will be honored with a banquet Oct. 9 at the Hotel Harding.

Robert Miller was employed by the Farm Bureau in Carbondale, Ill., for seven years before coming to Marion. A veteran of two and one-half years with the Army, he is married and the father of two children, aged five and one. He expects to move his family to Marion next week.

CRASH INJURIES FATAL
CLEVELAND — Mrs. Tena H. Levins, 57-year-old school teacher, died in a hospital yesterday of injuries received in an automobile accident Wednesday.

ALWAYS A GOOD SHOW

State
SATURDAY ONLY

7 BIG SHOWS 7
ROY ROGERS
"GAY RANGERO"

ALSO
WAYNE MORRIS
"ARCTIC FLIGHT"

PLUS
5 CARTOONS 5

LAST DAY

"2 TICKETS TO BROADWAY"

ALSO

"TEXAS TERRORS"

WELCOME INN

OPEN SUNDAY

9 Miles South of Marion on Rt. 4
Ph. Prospect 88F13

BEER & WINE CARRY OUT

Music By "The Swingettes"

Bob Boganwright Caller

ROUND and SQUARE DANCING

Every Saturday Night

Music By "The Swingettes"

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Marion Firemen Called Out to Two Grass Fires

Marion firemen were called out twice yesterday to grass fires which broke out outside the city limits.

Some three acres of grass and some hay were burned off in a field just south of the new city hospital at 4:04 p.m. Firemen said some children evidently dropped a lighted match into the dry grass. The fire was put out by Central Station firemen.

A few minutes later, at 4:50 p.m., firemen from the Mark St. station took the township fire truck to a grass fire along the Erie Railroad tracks near E. Fairground just east of Madison Ave. A discarded match or cigaret was thought to have caused this fire.

Fourth Accident-Free Day Reported by Patrol

For the fourth straight day, the state patrolmen of Marion post reported no accidents. The last accident investigated by them occurred at 8 p.m. Sunday.

Patrolmen arrested two motorists for violations of traffic laws. Charles L. Carte, 48, of Fremont was fined \$10 and costs by Mayor Harold Koehler of Upper Sandusky. He had been charged with excessive speed Thursday night.

Al Ohlbaum, 63, of Columbus was given a citation to appear in Municipal Court to answer to charge of passing on a yellow line.

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He was stopped Thursday afternoon and cited to appear next Thursday.

Man of Action and Woman Untamed!

A reckless love made desperate by danger.

DE CARLO HUDSON MAXWELL REED

SEA DEVILS

TECHNICOLOR
LIONEL ATWILL ANNE NAGEL
FRANK ALBERTSON SAMUEL S. HINDS
LON CHANEY, JR.

"Flying Saucer"

Every Saturday Night

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BEER & WINE CARRY OUT

North DRIVE-IN THEATRE

2 Miles N.W. of Marion (Rt. 23) NOW thru SAT. Double Feature

FANTASTIC SEA-GIANT CRUSHES CITY!
The Beast From 20,000 Fathoms

DE CARLO HUDSON MAXWELL REED

The ATOMIC MONSTER

TECHNICOLOR
LIONEL ATWILL ANNE NAGEL
FRANK ALBERTSON SAMUEL S. HINDS
LON CHANEY, JR.

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Bob Boganwright Caller

Radio and Television

By John Crosby

Radio Can Do It Better

That fine new journalist's tool, the tape recorder, gets quite a stimulating workout on Feature Project, a CBS radio enterprise which about a month has been presenting hour-long shows on problems of national interest. Since last March, when the series started, Feature Project has presented "Bomb Target, U.S.A." with Arthur Godfrey narrating, a grim tale of what the atom would do to us; "The Green Border," the story of the refugees who have fled the Iron Curtain countries narrated by Edward R. Murrow; "Class of '53," which was about today's teenagers and was narrated by Justice Douglas; "Thirty - Eighth Parallel, U.S.A.," in which Americans along the 38th parallel in this country were interviewed about the Korean war; "The Quacks," an expose of medical charlatans narrated by Bill Downs; and "This Game of Baseball," all about the national pastime and narrated by that part-owner of the cellar-dwelling Pirates, Bing Crosby.

THEY HAVEN'T all been great—in fact, the baseball documentary was pretty bad—but the average has been very high. I personally prefer the CBS crew in their muck-raking mood, best exemplified by "Nation's Nightmare" series about the crime-ridden waterfront. In the present series CBS tape-recording reporters invaded the quacks' offices, posed as patients and recorded their voices pontificating medical double-talk. The quacks talked such utter malarkey that it would have been funny—except that all people willing to try anything and hastening their own deaths in the process have a limited comedy appeal. One case was that of a Florida man with the so-called "Kock treatment" for cancer. The quack gave him a shot of distilled water, worth a few cents, and charged him \$100. (The "treatment" usually costs from \$100 to \$500 a shot).

THE QUACK claimed it would cure anything, including insanity, hay fever, coronary thrombosis, dementia praecox and leprosy. Cancer spread all over the patient's face after he took the shot. When the man finally went to a legitimate cancer clinic, the whole lower half of his face had to be removed by surgery. Man hasn't been able to talk since. Assembling material like this is a little rough on the tape recording reporters at times. One CBS reporter was investigating a quack treatment known as "The New Yorker method," which operates in Los Angeles. "The New Yorker method" turned out to be no more than a high-altitude clinic, he was assured, would cure a heart condition he didn't have. True to the CBS code pledging their lives and sacred honor to William S. Paley, this reporter climbed up on a table and submitted to a high-altitude clinic. (No, they didn't tape record that.)

ONE "NATUROPATH" told a CBS reporter with "a bad heart" to stop eating for seven days. "Body will start burning up all you've got in your blood," he said. "That will get you out of bed." "Will my heart get better?" asked the reporter. "You'll either get better or starve." The guy sounded a little nutty as did many of the quacks. Radio is usually overcome with timidity but on these programs CBS is performing a service at some risk. The network names names whenever the legal department lets them and sometimes works right with a lawyer. There is no direct editorializing but, naturally, with material like "The Quacks" the listeners are left with strong feelings on the subjects.

THEY DON'T all turn out happily either. "This Game of Baseball" was a tedious recital of the troubles of the front office, the salaries of minor league ballplayers, and the affair of the dwindling box office. It sounded as if it had been written by a fiscal expert. There was none of the glamor of the game itself, the great plays, the colorful characters. Crosby tried hard but even he couldn't rise above this stuff. Still, even when it stumbles, Feature Project is pretty high level radio.

Radio, in general, has fallen on evil days but this is one area where radio can do a job better than any other medium. (New York Herald Tribune)

The Gumps



By Gus Edson

N.Y. Stock Quotations

NEW YORK (AP)—The stock market advanced today without especial emphasis. Trading volume held up rather well at a pace of around a million shares for the entire day. Prices were up into the major fractions with a few pushing to and around a point. Losses were small. Some of the better gains were shown by steels, motors, oils, copper, aircrafts, chemicals, electronics, radio-televisions, and rubbers. Higher stocks included U. S. Steel, Chrysler, Boeing, Philco, American Smelting, Du Pont, General Electric, Southern Pacific, and Texas Co.

Noon Quotations

American Cyanamid	45 1/2	National Distillery	37 1/2
American Locomotive	13	N. Y. Central	30
American Smelting	28 1/2	Norfolk & Western	41 1/2
American Tel. & Tel.	154 1/2	North American Co.	20 1/2
American Tobacco	74	Ohio Oil	52 1/2
Anaconda Copper	30 1/2	Packard Motor	4 1/2
Atchafalaya & SF	80 1/2	Penney J. C.	72 1/2
Baltimore & Ohio	20 1/2	Pennsylvania RR	18 1/2
Bendix Aviation	58 1/2	Phillips Petroleum	30 1/2
Bethlehem Steel	47	Radio Corp.	24
Borden Co.	57 1/2	Schenley Ind.	22 1/2
Chrysler Corp.	64 1/2	Sears Roebuck	56 1/2
Cities Service	72	Shell Oil	70 1/2
Columbia Gas	13 1/2	Sinclair Oil	32 1/2
Continental Can	52 1/2	Southern Pacific	38 1/2
du Pont de Nemours	101 1/2	Southern Railway	41 1/2
Firestone	18	Standard Oil Ind.	68
General Electric	60	Standard Oil N. J.	69 1/2
General Motors	56 1/2	Standard Oil Ohio	31 1/2
Goodrich	63 1/2	Texas Co.	51 1/2
Goodyear	47 1/2	Timken Roll Bear	37 1/2
Harb Walker	24 1/2	Union Carbide	65 1/2
International Harv.	25 1/2	United Aircraft	41 1/2
Mead Corp. p/	85 1/2	U. S. Rubber	26
Montgomery Ward	56 1/2	U. S. Steel	35 1/2
National Biscuit	34 1/2	Westinghouse Elect.	44 1/2
National Cash Reg.	56 1/2	Wheeling Steel	32 1/2
National Dairy	58 1/2	Woolworth	43 1/2
		Sales	420.000

Livestock Prices

Marion
Hogs, market lower: 180-190, 23-25; 190-220, 23-25; 220-240, 23-25; 240-260, 23-25; 260-280, 22-25; 280-300, 22-25; good roughs 22-25 down; stags 13-15 down.
Calves, market steady: prime 22-25; choice 26-28; good 20-22; utility 12-15; cull 12-15; down. Sheep and lambs, market steady: prime 16-18; choice 18-20; good 15-18; utility 12-15; cull 12-15; down. Hogs 100, 50 lower; yorkers 160-180; mixed 190-250; steady, prime lambs 21-25; choice 20-21; good 19-20; utility 15-18; cull 15-18; down. Feeder lambs 16-18; aged sheep 14-16; slaughter 3-5; breeding ewes 10-15.
Cattle, market steady: steers and heifers: choice 22-25; good, 18-21; utility 12-15; cull 12-15; down. Hogs 100, 50 lower; yorkers 160-180; mixed 190-250; steady, prime lambs 21-25; choice 20-21; good 19-20; utility 15-18; cull 15-18; down. Feeder lambs 16-18; aged sheep 14-16; slaughter 3-5; breeding ewes 10-15.

Cleveland
CLEVELAND (AP)—Cattle 100, slow, weak undertone; choice to prime 26-28 nominal; medium to good 22-25; common 17-20; stockers and feeders 8-10-17-00.

Programs on the Air

All times given are Eastern Standard Time. Erroneous listings, if any, are caused by last-minute changes made by stations and networks.

WEEK	MUTUAL	NATIONAL	COLUMBIA	AMERICAN
WEEK	630	730	730	1030
FRIDAY (Night)				
5:00	Bobby Benson	Plain Bill	News	Fun Factory
5:15	Wild Bill Hickok	Lorenzo Jones	Music Hall	Play Fair
5:30	Bill Hickok	Doctor's Wife	Curt Massey	TV Program
5:45				
6:00	Sports, Sweeney	Wild Bill	Jon. Hainline	News
6:15	Bert Sully	Hickok	Quartermaster	Reporter
6:30	Guy Lombardo	News	Bob Reynolds	Dept. of Highways
6:45		3-Star Extra	Lowell Thomas	
7:00	Fulton Lewis	Alex Drier	Guest House	News
7:15	John T. Flynn	Sports Review	Morgan Beatty	Music Range
7:30	G. Heatter	Morgan Beatty	Family Skeleton	Lone Ranger
7:45	Perry Como	A Mad Family	Ed. R. Murrow	
8:00	Take a Number	First Nighter	Mr. Keen	2-City Boline
8:15		My Son Jeep	Music in the Air	Sammy Kaye
8:30	True or False			Platterbrats
8:45				
9:00	Great Day Show	30 Questions		Turn to a Friend
9:15		Music in Review		Name the Song
9:30	Music Cavalcade			
9:45				
10:00	News	Ron Desmond	Blue Serenade	Boxing
10:15	Hymns	Eddie Fisher	Agriculture USA	
10:30	Orchestra	Forrest Davis	Wizard of Odds	Edwin C. Hill
10:45			Irving Fields	Mus. You Want
11:00	News Extra	Garden Tips	Joe. Hainline	Mus. Show
11:15	Serenade	Rhythm Room	Bob Reynolds	
11:30	Jay's Penthouse	Miss a Minute	Midnight Music	
11:45				

1:00	Rev. Chambers	News-Markets	Dick Burris	News
1:15	Wings of Prayer	News-Markets	Patricia Program	Good Morn.
1:30	Contending Faith	News-DeWesse	White-News	Ohio News
1:45	Bible League	Music Variet.	Music Hall	Over Coffee
2:00	Rev. Clawson	Morning Mat.	News	No School Today
2:15	Gospel Hour	Books Carnival	Mrs. Page	
2:30	Music Center	Take Two	Galen Drake	Space Patrol
2:45		Mary L. Taylor	Let's Pretend	
3:00	Spotlight Parade	Garden Tips	TBA	News
3:15	Farm Quiz	Eybody's Farm	Give & Take	Story Time
3:30	Man on Farm	Man on the Farm	Theater Today	Farm Hour
3:45	Paul Frank	Eybody's Farm	Farm Digest	Farm Agent
4:00	Council of Churches	Farm Hour	Fun for All	Neighbor News
4:15	Urban League	Garden Guild	TBA	Playland USA
4:30	Bandstand USA	Football	Pickup Prevue	
4:45	Sports Parade		Mich. State	Baseball Game
5:00	Salute to Nation			
5:15	McGuire			
5:30	Walter Preston			
5:45				

5:00	Orchestra	Football	Touchdown Inn	Music
5:15				Navy Hour
5:30		News	Music With Girls	Vincent Lopez
5:45		Garden Tips		
6:00	Sweeney Sports	Mailbag	Jon. Hainline	World News
6:15	Self-Serve		The Three Suns	Melodies
6:30	Airforce Reserve	Midwesterners	O'Neil Stand	Sandwich Retr.
6:45	Catholic News	Bayride		
7:00	Al Heller		Hollywood Stars	Soap Box Derby
7:15	Pentagon Report		The Chicagoans	Green Room
7:30	Where in World			Dinner
7:45				
8:00	Twenty Questions		Gunsake	News
8:15			Lions vs. Baltimore	Dancing Party
8:30	Val. Barn Dance	Judy Canova		
8:45				
9:00	New England Barn	Ohio River		
9:15	Dance	Jamboree		
9:30	Lombardland	Grand Ole Opry		
9:45				
10:00	Theater of Air	Pee Wee King		News
10:15				Club Request
10:30		News-Grant		
10:45		Pulse of Press		
11:00	Newscast	Garden Tips	News	Late News
11:15	Orchestra	Rhythm Room	Sports Final	Frank Jackson
11:30		Midnight Music	Dance Orch.	Palmer House
11:45				

10:00	Bible Class	Wings of Health	News	News-Concert
10:15	Prophecy Voice	Prophecy Voice	Chapel Hour	Hymn Time
10:30	Rev. Mills	News	Tabernacle	E. Luth. Church
10:45		UN My Beat	Mother's All'm	
11:00	Prayer Wings	Eternal Light	News	News
11:15	News	Bing Sings	In Our Opinion	Piano Plays
11:30	Herald of Truth	Tabernacle	Sunday Symp.	Marion Enter's
11:45	Arlene Trio	Sun. on Farm	What We View It	
12:00	Serenade	Facts Forum	TBA	E. Sap. Church
12:15	Military Band	Summer Music	Music Festival	Hour of Charm
12:30	Serenade	Catholic Hour		Concert Players
12:45		Billy Graham		Evangelion Army
1:00	Under Arrest	Lutheran Hour	World Today	Music by Beth
1:15	Proudly Hall	Youth Caravan	Quiz Kids	
1:30	The Shadow	Art of Living	Godfrey Digest	Around World
1:45	True Detective	Garden Tips	U of D and You	Week in Music
2:00	Nick Carter	Waltz Album	Sports Look	
2:15	Squad Room	Bob Considine	Gene Autry	Headlines
2:30		Food & Nation	Chicago's Dislike	Don Cornell
2:45			Our Miss Brooks	G. Sokolay
3:00	Ave Marie Hour	World Front	Jack Benny	Research
3:15	Lutheran League	Music You Like	Amos 'n' Andy	Am. Music Hall
3:30	Review Stand			Nazarene Ch'ch
3:45				
4:00	U. S. Marine Band	Music You Like	Bing Crosby	Am. Music H'l
4:15	How's the Family		My Little Margie	
4:30			Hall of Fame	
4:45		Six Shooter	Symphonette	Walter Winchell
5:00	Back to God	Music You Like	Man of the W'k	Taylor Grant
5:15	Newscast	News	Facts Forum	The Adventurer
5:30	Background	Public Affairs	Change World	
5:45	Radio Church	Rhythm Room	Burris-News	
6:00		Midnight Music	ON Record	
6:15			Symphony	

Galion Child Reported Seriously Paralyzed
Special to The Star
GALION—Eight-year-old Dottie Gerstenschlager who was stricken with polio last Thursday, is seriously paralyzed. She was taken to Children's Hospital, Columbus, last Friday night.
She is able to move one finger on her left hand, and with the exception of this is paralyzed from her neck down. She is being given oxygen by nasal tube.
She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Gerstenschlager, and is Galion's ninth polio case this season.

YOUR FOOTWEAR HEADQUARTERS!
One Group
Work Shoes \$5.00
Boots... All Kinds... \$7.95 values
NATIONAL ARMY STORES
3 Doors North of Court House

Television Programs

5:00 Comedy Carnival	6:45 Three Star Final	8:00 Wild Bill Hickok
5:15 Sports Today	7:00 Captain Video	6:30 Looking With Long
5:30 Paint Instructions	7:15 Marge and Jeff	6:45 Weatherman
5:45 Meetin' Time	7:30 Stu Erwin Show	6:55 Florio Sports
6:00 Soundstage	8:00 Ozzie and Harriet	7:00 Caco Kid
6:15 Eddie Fisher	8:30 Playhouse	7:30 Doug Edwards
6:30 Garroway At Large	9:00 Prince of the Family	7:45 Perry Como
6:45 Life of Riley	9:30 Garroway King	8:00 Merna
7:00 Big Story	10:00 Twenty Questions	8:30 Man Against Crime
7:15 Orient Express	10:30 Down You Go	9:00 Playhouse of Stars
7:30 Joe Hall-Sports	11:00 News	9:30 Hollywood Theater
7:45 Greatest Fights	11:15 Home Theater	10:00 Favorite Story
8:00 Three City Final		10:30 Our Miss Brooks
8:15 Family Playhouse		11:00 News-Perper
8:30 News		11:15 Rain or Shine
		11:30 Armchair Theater

5:15 Industry on Parade	9:00 Western Theater	8:00 WBNS Presents
5:30 Morning Matinee	10:00 Tootsie Hippodrome	10:00 Gun Playhouse
5:45 Cattle Tabernacle	10:30 Ed McConnell	11:00 Capt. Midnight
6:00 Public Service Film	11:00 Space Patrol	11:30 Red Brown
6:15 Boots and Saddles	11:30 Captain Video	12:00 Big Top
6:30 Healer Columbus	12:00 Sky King	1:00 Lone Ranger
6:45 Mags Window	12:30 Future Fillet	1:30 Hopalong Cassidy
7:00 Mr. Everyman	1:00 Two For the Show	2:00 Two For the Show
7:15 Carnival Carnival	1:00 Encore Theater	5:15 Laurel and Hardy
7:30 Pro Game Show	2:30 Ranch House	5:45 High School Riddle
7:45 World Series	3:00 Golden West	
8:00 Wrestling	4:30 Silver Theater	
8:30 News in Review		
8:45 NCAA Football		

7:30 Scoreboard	8:30 The Big Picture	6:00 Cowboy G-Men
7:45 TBA	9:00 The Big Picture	6:30 Kid Carion
8:00 Bunno	9:30 Leave To the Gods	7:00 Stork Club
8:30 Amateur Hour	10:00 Pro Football	7:30 Beat the Clock
9:00 Theater Revue	10:30 Wrestling	8:00 Jackie Gleason
9:30 Your Hit Parade		9:30 Two for the Money
10:00 Wrestling		10:00 My Fav. Husband
10:15 Thriller		10:30 Medallion Theater
10:30 News		11:00 Art Murray Party
		11:30 Mystery Theater

8:30 Church of Good	10:30 Facts Forum	6:00 Christopher Prog.
9:00 All Star Revue	11:00 Golden West	10:15 The Peales
9:30 Mr. Wizard	12:00 Youth For God	10:30 Gun Playhouse
10:00 Red Feather Show	12:30 Singing Pastor	11:00 Fun Time
10:30 Home Fixin'	1:00 Film	12:30 WBNS Presents
11:00 Theater for Youth	2:00 Pro Football Game	1:00 Cn. Town Meet
11:30 Faith in Our Time	3:00 Football Roundup	1:30 Columbus Church
12:00 City Farm Extra	4:00 Super Circus	2:30 This is the Life
1:00 Jimmy Hawkins		3:00 Engineering Life
1:30 Sports Show		4:00 Laborer
2:00 Pro Football		5:00 Omnibus
2:30 This is Your Life		
3:00 News		
3:30 Home Theater		

6:00 Meet the Press	6:00 Public Service Film	6:30 Ohio Story
6:30 Roy Rogers	6:30 Geo. Jessel Show	6:45 Weatherman
7:00 United Appeal Show	7:00 You Asked For It	6:55 Sports Show
7:30 Comedy Hour	7:45 Notre D. Football	7:00 United Appeals Sh'w
8:00 TV Playhouse	8:00 Walter Winchell	7:30 Jack Benny
8:30 Letter to Loretta	8:15 Orchid Award	8:00 Toast of the Town
9:00 Sports Show	9:30 Columbusman	9:00 Fred Waring
9:30 Three City Final	10:00 Dollar A Second	9:30 Death Valley Days
10:00 Family Playhouse	10:30 This is Your Life	10:00 Captured
10:15 News	11:00 News	10:30 What's My Line
10:30 Home Theater	11:15 Home Theater	11:00 News Special
		11:30 Armchair Theater

Relatives of Red POWs To Record Voices in Appeal

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Relatives of the 23 POWs who have chosen to remain with the Reds in Korea are to be given an opportunity to appeal to them directly by recordings.
KECA and KECA-TV have started making one-minute spot announcements to parents and relatives of the men, asking them to come to the studio and have their appeals to reason recorded.
The recordings will be down Monday morning from Travis Air Base to Tokyo, where the Far Eastern Command has arranged to take them to the true commission and have them played for the GI's who have refused to return to their homes.
Earl Hudson, vice president of ABC's Western Division, ordered the invitations to relatives to be broadcast throughout the weekend between programs.
BETHEL, Ohio (AP)—Water was to be pumped into pipes from Lake Grant today, sending it toward this parched community of 2,000.
The town's water system has been dry for a week, though residents have had an ample supply for drinking and cooking. Tank trucks bring water and ration it out to all comers.
Aluminum pipe arrived at the lake last night. Men immediately started to lay it to the headwaters of Cloverlick Creek, a distance of about a mile and a half.
About 80,000 gallons a day will be pumped into the creek.
S. N. Leonard, waterworks superintendent, estimated it would take a week for the water to travel the 14 miles along the dusty creek bed to the reservoir from which the Clermont County town gets its supply.
Gov. Frank J. Lausche declared Bethel a disaster area yesterday. His action made available state, civil defense aid.

Pipeline To Bring Water to Dried Up Bethel Community

Grain Quotations
CHICAGO (AP)—Wheat and soybeans opened strong in active dealings on the Board of Trade today. Feed grains held steady.
Wheat started 4-1/4 cents higher. December \$1.93 1/4-1/4 corn was 1/4 lower to 1/4 higher. December \$1.45, and oats were unchanged to 1/4 higher.

3% higher, December 74 1/2-3/4. Soybeans were 1 1/2-2 1/4 cents higher, November \$2.61 1/2-2 1/2

CONSISTENT "COUNTRY"
WITH "PRESTONE" BRAND
Anti-Freeze
You're SET
You're SAFE
You're SURE
NATIONAL CARBON COMPANY
A Division of Union Carbide and Carbon Corporation
Enos "Country" Slaughter has a major league batting mark of over .300 for thirteen long years! The old pro knows the value of steady performance on the ball field. And the same goes for taking care of his car. "There's only one kind of all-weather protection for my car," says "Country." "That's why I put 'Prestone' anti-freeze in

24-MERCHANDISE
HOUSEHOLD GOODS
GOOD USED
Perfection Oil Heater
\$5.00 B.T.U. A-1 condition.
Crawbaugh Hardware
113 N. Main

Motorola
TELEVISION AND RADIO
Open Evenings
House Sales and Servicing
Prospect, Ohio Phone 159

WHEN you move to the Country
use your gas appliances with
Proxofax Bottled Gas
24 Years Serving Marion County
Weaver's
Economy Gas Service
Upper Sandusky, Ohio.

THAYER BABY BUGGY with pad,
play pen and car seat. \$18. Good
condition. Dial 2-1714, 368 Waterloo
Street.

BIRCH BABY CRIB, complete, large
scooter, baby buggy, baby high
chair in good condition. Cheap for
quick sale. 234 Superior or Dial
2-4428

GOOD USED WASHERS
\$15 up
R. L. ANDREWS
363 W. Center St. Dial 2-1754

TELEVISION
Stromberg, Carlson, RCA Victor, Du-
Mont, Capatone
INDO'S Appliances and Television
210 E. Church St. Marion, Ohio

Used 8 Ft. Frigidaire
HOME FREEZER
Campbell Farm Supply
108 S. Prospect. Dial 2-1004.

DIRT can't hurt linoleum coated with
Glan. Ends waxing, lasts months,
easy to apply. Under's side floor
SEWING MACHINE - Singer feather
weight, button roller, iron hammer.
Many other attachments. All condi-
tion. Reasonable. 316 Summit St.

MAROGANY finish dining room suite,
table, six chairs and credenza buffet.
Joe McHaffey, first road left south of
Owen's Quarry off County Road 126
Phone Prospect, Ohio, 457-33

COLEMAN FUEL OIL HEATER - Used
one season. See Claude McClellan,
Smelter Rd., Marion, O.

VENTILATING BLINDS WITH GENUINE
STAINLESS STEEL. P. A. S. T. C.
TANK. Large selection of colors.
Canvas and metal awnings, made to
measure window shades. Cleaning
and repairing services.
RAYLIN AWNING SHADE SHOP
150 Harecourt Pl. Dial 2-2080 or 2-0831

WE MUST...
LIQUIDATE
\$40,000
Worth of huge stock of
Fine Furnishings in the
next two weeks...
Television Sets, Stoves,
Suites, Chairs, Desks,
Carpets, Rugs, Lamps,
Tables, Mirrors, Bedding
—in short everything
you'd expect to find in a
fine furniture store at
ONCE IN A LIFETIME
SAVINGS!!
A few Fair Traded items excepted.

TERMS OF SALE
Pay cash or take 90 days same
as cash — Terms up to 24
months can be arranged for a
small carrying charge. All
sales final. We cannot hold
your purchase more than 30
days.

OPEN EVENINGS

Wayside Furniture
On Rt. 4 at South Edge of Marion
IMMEDIATE delivery on all sizes of
freezers. No down payment. Easy
terms.

Brown's
Factory Outlet
1st Main.
COFFEE table, 9x15 wool rug and pad,
occasional chair, 1953 TV, 31", dining
room suite, telephone stand, electric
range, handiron, baby buggy, porch
high chair and all equipment. Chil-
dren's toys and other odds and ends.
310 Park Blvd. Dial 2-5999

TELEVISION TABLE MODEL tele-
vision, \$45. Sultan, 21" color, 1953
stoves and pillows, \$45. Bottled gas
tank (20 pounds) \$13. Call at Green
Owl Trailer Court, first trailer west
of north house.

ROTPONT three burner electric range,
upright oven, broiler, heat control,
excellent condition. Dial 2-7942

24-MERCHANDISE
30-BUILDING SUPPLIES
Slabwood.
MITCHELL LUMBER
Dial 2-7316.
DRESSED Sheathing, \$5.50 per hun-
dred.
MITCHELL LUMBER YARD
Dial 2-7316.
Planning to build or remodel?
Save \$\$\$
King Lumber Sales
1 1/2 miles south on Route 23
AT THE OLD AUCTION BARN
Open till 6 p.m. We deliver anywhere
Dial 2-4253

31-DRUGS
ROE'S COMPOUND - Should be in ev-
ery home - for colds and flu. Sold in
drug stores

32-FOOD
PICK TOMATOES YOURSELF - \$1.00
a bushel. Kraut cabbage.
Dial 2-8282
APPLES - Grimes, Jonathan, Delicious
and Baldwin. At the Brobst Farm on
State Rt. 529.
Plenty of High Powered
COLD BEER at all times -
Free Delivery
RESTA'S MARKET
513 S. Prospect Dial 2-1406

**Week-End
Special**
Pop. 25c carton plus
bottles and tax.
4 Loaves of Bread for 75c
"Pop" Wylie
Dealer in Sinclair Products
N. Main and Farming Sts.

U. S. CHOICE BEEF
By the quarter or side
Marion Frozen Food Center
141 Baker St. Dial 2-1511

WHITE ROCK FRIERS
Dial 2-8354
Morrow County Potatoes,
100 lb bag \$1.75
for the best quality.

APPLES
See
OURS FARM MARKET
South of Crystal Lake

CANNING TOMATOES
Kraut Cabbage
Carrots, squash, mangoes, apples, po-
tatoes.
Holland Bulbs, florist size.
FAIRVIEW GARDENS
423 W. Fairground. Dial 2-1722
CLOTHES ON SUNDAYS
WE SPECIALIZE in custom dressing
for lockers.
Marion Poultry Service
Rear of 216 N. Prospect St.
Dial 2-4398

WHITE ROCK fresh right from the
farm. Friday and Saturday, alive or
dressed while you wait. We deliver
R & L Poultry, 387 Unepaper Ave.
Dial 2-4280

FRESH EGGS
Fridays and Sundays
2 P.M. to 6:30 P.M.

SCIOTO POULTRY FARM
First right turn north of Marion
Municipal Airport
For Case lots Dial 3-8949 at
home.

SAVE !!
You Buy Direct

MEAT RAIBITS - Alive or dressed.
Call evenings. Dial 2-2828 or 1st
Clad St.

Potatoes, Apples, Cider
HIGHWAY FRUIT MARKET
Five Miles South on Route 23

Maniac's Market
Beer and Wine Carry-Out
685 Silver St. Dial 2-0912
FREE Delivery 'til 11 p.m.
Young brothers for sale.
Dial 3-8984

UNION BAKERY
Corner of Pearl and Columbia Sts., new
store hours 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. daily.
Friday 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Dial 2-0912
Cider for Friday and Saturday, Angel
Food Cakes, 20c, 30c and 65c. Pecan
Bread, 10c each.

Dressed Chickens 39c
These are extra nice corn-fed hens.
Dressed fresh for you. Dial 2-0912

Fresh Eggs 59c
Ham Sausage
We have these extra good cooking
Morrow County

Potatoes \$1.49 cwt.
Large Potatoes \$1.99 cwt.
Apples 75c bu.
These are good cooking and eating ap-
ples. 20 lb. bushel. 40 lb. bushel.
\$2.00 bushel. Bring your basket.
Onions 25c bag
Open until 8 p.m.
LAWRENCE MARKET
McIntosh Apples
For eating and cooking.
Jonathan Apples
The school bus apple. Brushed and
graded at the
Lawrence Orchard
Smelter Road
GRIMES GOLDEN
We have a fine crop of Grimes Apples -
now on sale at our market. Also per-
fectly ripe Jonathan, McIntosh, Con-
cord and Wealthy.

Late Elberta Peaches
Are Now Ripe. The last chance this
year for good eating peaches. Come
now.

SWEET CIDER
By The Gallon. Barrel. Made fresh
- sold by cold. Barrels and kegs for
sale.

CUSTOM PRESSING
Tuxedo and Suits
Rieser's Fruit Farm
12 Miles North on Route 23

33-Seeds-Plants-Flowers
DAVIS' IMPORTED BULBS
Named Varieties of Tulips-Hyacinths,
Daffodils, Crocuses, African Violets,
607 Cherry St. Dial 2-2623

DUTCH bulbs are in - imported
from Holland Europe. Red Em-
perors, tulips, black Parrots
and other colors. Daffodils,
Early Double, late Double, etc.
Hyacinths, Narcissus, Crocus.
Many varieties and colors.

EVERGREENS
CHOICE Yews, Spreading Jun-
ipers, Upright Juniper, Pyra-
mids, Globes, Pines and ever-
green shrubs.

CHOICE HARDY PLANTS
PRONIES Iris, Poppies, Ly-
thium, etc.
Open Daily from 7:30 P. M.
Closed every Sunday
THE MARION NURSERY
700 North St. Prospect, Ohio

24-MERCHANDISE
33-Seeds-Plants-Flowers
GARDEN CHRYSANTHEMUMS - See
these 175 named varieties blooming
during October in Kile's Gardens,
Midway Galun-Bucyrus Road, Route
19
EVERGREENS and shrubbery. Rice's
Nursery, 385 E. Fairground St. Dial
2-8282

Evergreens - Roses
We are planting yard ever-
greens, also evergreens for
interiors.
See our potted patented roses
in bloom for planting now.
Crimson Glove, Peace, Show-
girl, Sutters Gold, on sale.

McElhane's Nursery
150 Franconia Ave. Dial 2-6707.

**FALL PLANTING
BULBS**
Tulips - Many varieties
including Parrot and double
tulips.
Hyacinths -
Narcissus -
Madonna Lilies -
Crocus, all colors -
For the best selection,
come early. Stop in today
at -
Sears Farm Store
181 S. Main. Marion, Ohio. Dial 2-1161.

34-AUCTIONEERS
"LEN" WILSON, Auctioneer
Dial 2-3898 or 2-5949. 529 Girard Ave.
Damon E. Ledley, Auctioneer
Richwood, O. Phone 5601.
D. W. HOLMES, Auctioneer
Dial 3-7770 or Write Rt. 7, Marion, O.

L. M. WICKERSHAM
Public Sales in My Business
Dial 2-4114
For Your Next Sale
Call JOHN FARR JR., Auctioneer
Richwood, Ohio. Phone 3411.

24-MERCHANDISE
35-Want To Buy-Trade-Misc.
GOING TO FLORIDA - Want used trail-
er, 27 ft. or longer.
Dial 2-4883
WANTED - Hay, all grades. Pay top
market price. Phone collect 352. Art
Callan Hay Co., Upper Sandusky, O.
WANT TO BUY CLOTHES for stout,
also children's clothing. Brownie's
Used Store, 793 Davis St.

WANTED - Hay, good market for
hay and straw. Write or
phone 740 collect. J. J. Callan Hay
Co., Upper Sandusky, Ohio.

40-DOGS-REIS-SUPPLIES
DOGS boarded. Perry Hughes, seven
miles south on State Route 4. Phone
Prospect 57-F-12.
BLACK and tan coon hound pups.
Richard Gordon, 2 1/2 miles north of
Caldwell, Phone 70-R-2.
FOR SALE - Two breeding does and one
good buck rabbit. L. M. Kelly, Rich-
wood. Phone 5264.
FOR SALE - One Walker coon hound,
six years old. Write Mrs. Rebecca
Lohr, Harris, Ohio, across from Mil-
ler's Filling Station.
Beautiful Baby Parakeets
KAYLEE PET SHOP
543 S. Prospect St. Dial 2-0506.
STATE LAW requires a dog three
months or older to be licensed.
Marion County Dog Warden.

41-Farm Stock-Equipment
42-POULTRY AND SUPPLIES
120 Leghorn Pullets.
Dial 6-2913
SCHIEBER'S Golden Rule U. S. Ap-
proved Pullorum Passed Chickens avail-
able each week all year. Special egg
broods and special broiler breeds.
Liberal guarantees.
GOLDEN RULE HATCHERY
214 W. Liberty St. Harris, Ohio.
Telephone 5191.
LIBERAL discounts allowed now on
chick orders for January 1st and
later delivery.
Marion Hatchery. Dial 2-2779.
Get Your Poultry Needs At
MORRAL HARDWARE
10-Hole Metal Nests
3-5 Gallon Fountains
Flock Feeders - Automatic Waterers
Morrall, O. Phone 5-2170

43-LIVESTOCK FOR SALE
SHROPSHIRE yearling rains with size
and quality, reasonable. V. E. Den-
man, 1 1/2 miles northwest of Oxford
FOR SALE - One registered Oxford
rams and three yearlings, Clyde Hinman,
Route 4, Marion.

CORRIEDALE RAMS
Good individual, reasonably priced.
Ray Getzwood nine miles east of
Marion on Route 45
FIVE REGISTERED CORRIEDALE
BUCKS
G. W. Oberster, LaRue, Ohio
REGISTERED HEREFORD BULL
J. W. Wolinger, Mt. Gilead, O. Rt. 3
Phone 748-K
DUROC MALE HOGS
Harry W. Hoch & Sons
Dial Marion 3-7829
JUST RECEIVED - Two loads, good
quality stocker calves and well re-
sired two yearling steers. Friday, October
2nd, weighing from 300 to 450 lbs.
Can be seen day or night. 8 miles
southwest of Marion on U. S. 25.
Lathams, Sohns, Cox, Station, O. V.
Anderson and W. C. Owens, Raw-
son, O.

Corriedale Rams
O. E. Griswold, Morrill. Three miles
north of Big Island
TWO HOLSTEIN COWS - Fresh, with
calves in side.
Dial 3-8972 Evenings
INSEMINATION
Curry Candy Sires. Eight breeds.
Jalisco, Insensuator.
Phone 17-2 LaRue
VANBRIMMER
STOCK YARDS
Grading for meat type hogs Wednes-
day and Friday at Delaware, Tues-
day and Thursday at Richwood. No
commission on hauling charges.
Phone Delaware 2-5871, Richwood 2-5871.
Mrs. May Tringert, Waldo 5-2301.

FOR SALE:
POLAND CHINA BOARS
Farmers prices. 2 1/2 miles northwest of
Prospect, second house west of Wel-
come Inn (east of State Route 4).
S. D. and Paul D. Smith.
"DOUBLE IMMUNED" registered Duroc
boars and gilts. Wavecrest breed-
ers of hogs. 4000 E. Clark, Marion,
Ohio. Attorney John H. Clark, Marion,
Ohio.

FOR SALE:
Two good Holstein heifers
with calves. Phone 2461. F. A. Fow-
ler, Harris, O.
HAMPSHIRE MALE HOGS and gilts
Luther J. Mitchell and Son. Dial
3-8901
REGISTERED Chester White Sale. Of-
fering ten boars and thirty open gilts.
October 5 at 8:00 p.m. This is one of
Ohio's leading herds of Chester White
hogs. Every lot in this sale can
bring profit to some farmer, breeder,
P. F. or 4-H member. Location two
miles east of the Marion Industrial
School, or two miles west of the Olen-
tya Caverns, or five miles north of
Powell. Signs on all main roads to
farm. Shade Side Farm, Jackson, Ohio.
Phone 2-6186. Phone Delaware 2-6186.
DUROC BOARS: Ralph Swartz, two
miles southeast of Wyandot. Phone
Nevada 2760

44-Feed-Farm Equipment
To Get The Most
Out of Your
LIMITED ACREAGE
Plant the following recommend-
ed varieties of
Certified and Gro-Coated
SEED WHEAT
SENECA - BUTLER
THORNE - VIGO
Non-Certified Pawnee
We also have Rye and all
varieties of grasses and legumes
recommended by fall seedings

BERRY SEED CO.
420 N. Main. Dial 2-9558

**Used 6-Ft. Case
Combine
With Engine**
Combined less than 150
acres, as good as new.
W. H. Guy Hdw.
Case Sales & Service
206 N. Main.

CORN CRIBS
700-900 bu. sizes. Place your
order now. Both alive on hand
for immediate delivery.
700 bu. size \$245.
900 bu. size \$240.
CORN DRYERS
700 bu. size \$109.50
900 bu. size \$119.50
Full sized crib on display at -

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Farm Store**
Marion, Ohio, Dial 2-1161. W. Center St.

EVANS IMPLEMENT CO.
Allis-Chalmers New Farm Dealer
MT. GILEAD, OHIO.

**NOW WE HAVE
THEM!**
Allis - Chalmers
New Design.
TWO-ROW
MOUNTED
Corn Pickers
See the many new fea-
tures NOW incorporated
in this corn harvester
with efficiency plus!
Investigate TODAY!
Dutt Implement
Store
1209 N. Main.
North corporation, west side. Dial 2-2778

**SPECIAL
GOOD USED
13" Papee Hammermill
First \$50.**
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Farm Store
W. Center St. Dial 2-1161

Corn Crib!
Grain Bins!
See us for all types of cribs and
bins - wire and galvanized
steel, round and rectangular,
with or without fans, with or
without fan, erected if desired.
Farmers Implement Co.
116-218 N. Main. Dial 2-2548

**CUSTOM
COMBINING**
By self-propelled combine
Available Now. Dial 2-7324
1957 CHEVROLET TRUCK with grain
bed and stock rack, for sale, cheap.
Phone 2185 Harris
1940 A.C. COMBINE
Very Good Condition
Dial 2-7818
WANTED - Custom born combining and
corn picking. Willard Fox, Route 1,
Prospect. Phone 2-8832 Prospect

**MOUNTED CORN PICKER to
fit International H or M tractor,
J. W. Schwenke, Chaffield.**

TITAN and McCulloch chain saws.
Proven by industry. \$225 and up.
MITCHELL LUMBER YARD
Dial 3-7418

One used (Model D) M.M.
Sheller.
One M.-M. 2-row picker.
New Idea one and two-
row pickers.
New Grain Drills
New and Used Disc Harrows

**ROTHFUSS
IMPLEMENT STORE**
Minneapolis-Moline Dealer
735 Bellefontaine Ave.
Dial 2-4267.

**USED
Corn Pickers**
INTERNATIONAL Model
2 and 24 mounted
WOOD BROS. singe row
exceptionally good condition.

Used Combines
Allis-Chalmers - good.
John Deere - 12-A.
Minneapolis - with motor.
Wood Bros. - with motor.
Massey Clipper (choice of
two)
Oliver (choice of two).

**Marion
Implement & Supply**
1081 N. Main. Dial 2-0458

AUTOMATIC wire hay baler, priced to
sell. Going out of business. Phone
LaRue 1-62-M. 2 after 6 p.m.
NITRANA FOR WHEAT
BLAKE'S AGRICULTURE SERVICE
Dial 2-7648.

41-Farm Stock-Equipment
44-Feed-Farm Equipment
To Get The Most
Out of Your
LIMITED ACREAGE
Plant the following recommend-
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SEED WHEAT
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Non-Certified Pawnee
We also have Rye and all
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Combine
With Engine**
Combined less than 150
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W. H. Guy Hdw.
Case Sales & Service
206 N. Main.

CORN CRIBS
700-900 bu. sizes. Place your
order now. Both alive on hand
for immediate delivery.
700 bu. size \$245.
900 bu. size \$240.
CORN DRYERS
700 bu. size \$109.50
900 bu. size \$119.50
Full sized crib on display at -

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MT. GILEAD, OHIO.

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Allis - Chalmers
New Design.
TWO-ROW
MOUNTED
Corn Pickers
See the many new fea-
tures NOW incorporated
in this corn harvester
with efficiency plus!
Investigate TODAY!
Dutt Implement
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1209 N. Main.
North corporation, west side. Dial 2-2778

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GOOD USED
13" Papee Hammermill
First \$50.**
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Corn Crib!
Grain Bins!
See us for all types of cribs and
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steel, round and rectangular,
with or without fans, with or
without fan, erected if desired.
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J. W. Schwenke, Chaffield.**

TITAN and McCulloch chain saws.
Proven by industry. \$225 and up.
MITCHELL LUMBER YARD
Dial 3-7418

One used (Model D) M.M.
Sheller.
One M.-M. 2-row picker.
New Idea one and two-
row pickers.
New Grain Drills
New and Used Disc Harrows

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735 Bellefontaine Ave.
Dial 2-4267.

**USED
Corn Pickers**
INTERNATIONAL Model
2 and 24 mounted
WOOD BROS. singe row
exceptionally good condition.

Used Combines
Allis-Chalmers - good.
John Deere - 12-A.
Minneapolis - with motor.
Wood Bros. - with motor.
Massey Clipper (choice of
two)
Oliver (choice of two).

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Allis-Chalmers - good.
John Deere - 12-A.
Minneapolis - with motor.
Wood Bros. - with motor.
Massey Clipper (choice of
two)
Oliver (choice of two).

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Implement & Supply**
1081 N. Main. Dial 2-0458

AUTOMATIC wire hay baler, priced to
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LIMITED ACREAGE
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SENECA - BUTLER
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We also have Rye and all
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**Used 6-Ft. Case
Combine
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Combined less than 150
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CORN CRIBS
700-900 bu. sizes. Place your
order now. Both alive on hand
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700 bu. size \$245.
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Full sized crib on display at -

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EVANS IMPLEMENT CO.
Allis-Chalmers New Farm Dealer
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**NOW WE HAVE
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Allis - Chalmers
New Design.
TWO-ROW
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See the many new fea-
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See us for all types of cribs and
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with or without fans, with or
without fan, erected if desired.
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By self-propelled combine
Available Now. Dial 2-7324
1957 CHEVROLET TRUCK with grain
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**MOUNTED CORN PICKER to
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TITAN and McCulloch chain saws.
Proven by industry. \$225 and up.
MITCHELL LUMBER YARD
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One used (Model D) M.M.
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One M.-M. 2-row picker.
New Idea one and two-
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New Grain Drills
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INTERNATIONAL Model
2 and 24 mounted
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We can trim them to smaller,
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You will feel most at ease in
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You build a valuable bank cred-
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Fixtures reduced. Good opportunity
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24 Years Serving Marion County
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DIRT can't hurt linoleum coated with
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easy to apply. Under's side floor
SEWING MACHINE - Singer feather
weight, button roller, iron hammer.
Many other attachments. All condi-
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MAROGANY finish dining room suite,
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Joe McHaffey, first road left south of
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VENTILATING BLINDS WITH GENUINE
STAINLESS STEEL. P. A. S. T. C.
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Canvas and metal awnings, made to
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LIQUIDATE
\$40,000
Worth of huge stock of
Fine Furnishings in the
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Television Sets, Stoves,
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Carpets, Rugs, Lamps,
Tables, Mirrors, Bedding
—in short everything
you'd expect to find in a
fine furniture store at
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SAVINGS!!
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TERMS OF SALE
Pay cash or take 90 days same
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months can be arranged for a
small carrying charge. All
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On Rt. 4 at South Edge of Marion
IMMEDIATE delivery on all sizes of
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COFFEE table, 9x15 wool rug and pad,
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vision, \$45. Sultan, 21" color, 1953
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Owl Trailer Court, first trailer west
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ROTPONT three burner electric range,
upright oven, broiler, heat control,
excellent condition.

Steve Canyon



By Milton Caniff

The Heart of Juliet Jones

By Stan Drake



Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS: 1. Humid, 2. Discover, 3. Go away, 4. Fragrant, 5. Garden, 6. Implement, 7. Cause of, 8. Groove, 9. Ireland, 10. Bring down, 11. Uttered, 12. Exotic, 13. Representative, 14. Allow, 15. Coral island, 16. Terrible, 17. Ridiculous. DOWN: 1. Pastor, 2. Support, 3. Silly, 4. Doctored, 5. Vegetable, 6. Seal in, 7. Fruit of the, 8. Artist's stand, 9. The moon, 10. Clumsy boat, 11. Rivulet, 12. Jacket, 13. Stuff, 14. Large knife, 15. Saucy, 16. Males, 17. Mild oath, 18. Down, 19. Light touch.

Thimble Theater



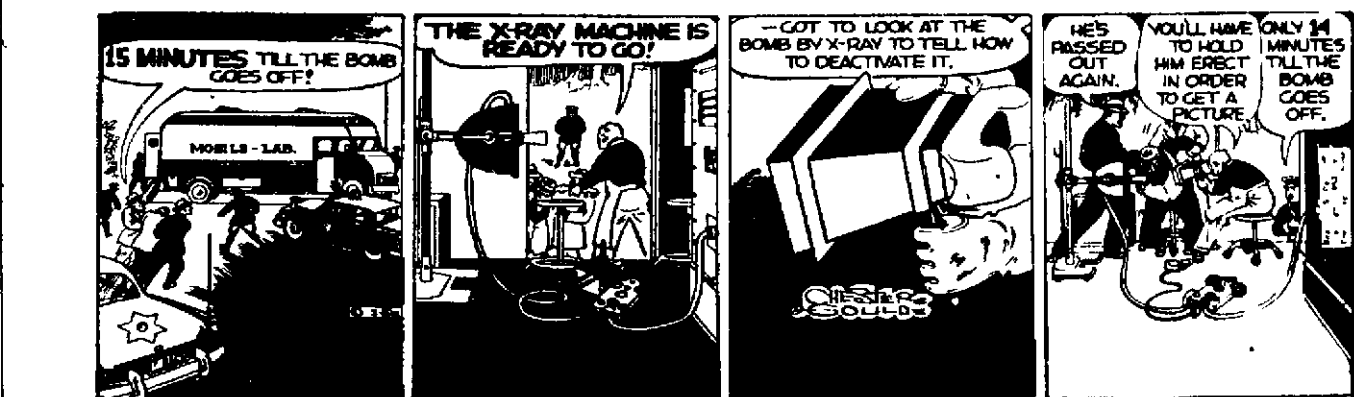
Blondie

By Chic Young



Dick Tracy

By Chester Gould



Rip Kirby

By Alex Raymond



Milwaukee Given Ancient Greek Urn

MILWAUKEE, Wis. (UP)—An urn that lay in the wreckage of a Greek cargo vessel for 2,100 years was given to the Milwaukee Museum recently.

The urn was one of the more than 1,000 brought up from the floor of the Mediterranean Sea by a French archeological expedition financed by the National Geographic society. It is the only one brought to the United States.

Needle Pattern



Battle deaths for American troops in the Korean war averaged about 35 per 1,000 per year compared with 89 in World War II.

Daily Pattern



MAKE WORK EASIER!

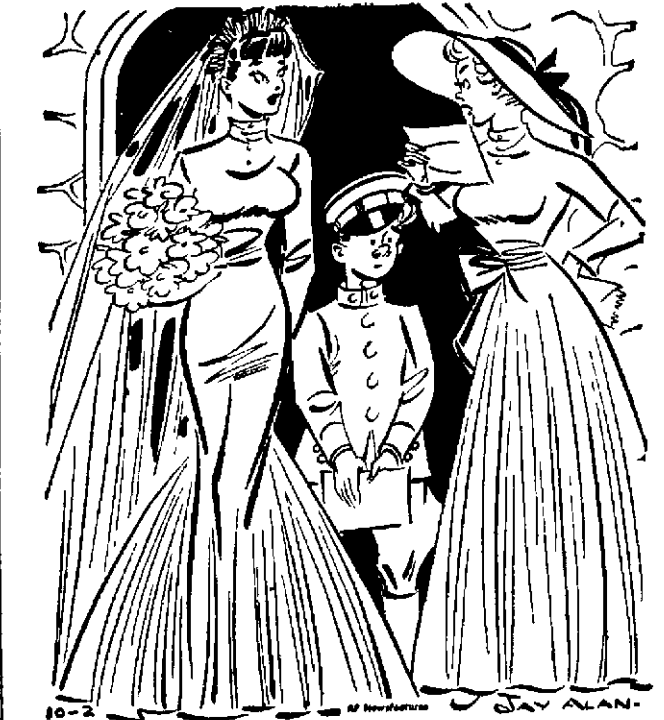


By ANNE ADAMS. Sew Easy—and so pretty—even brother agrees she looks like a beautiful doll! It's simple to make tucks and add interest to the bodice. And that whirligig skirt is merely gathered at the waist—couldn't be easier! Choose short or long puffed sleeves. Sew now! Pattern 4529. Children's Sizes 2-4, 6-8, 10. Size 6 dress 2 yards 35 inch panty 1 yard.

Wrigley's Spearmint Gum advertisement with text: "A help on the job. Don't let hours drag. Chew Wrigley's Spearmint Gum. Gives you a nice little lift. Helps work go smoother, easier. Refreshing! Delicious!"

MODEST MAIDENS

By Jay Alan



"You were so right, he's a gone guy — He's gone clean to Australia!"

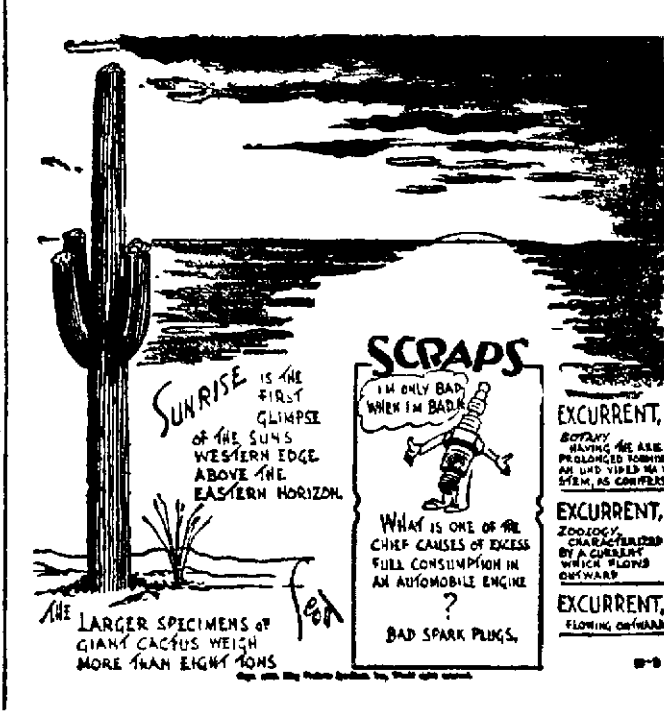
The Thrill That Comes Once in a Lifetime

Webster-Roth



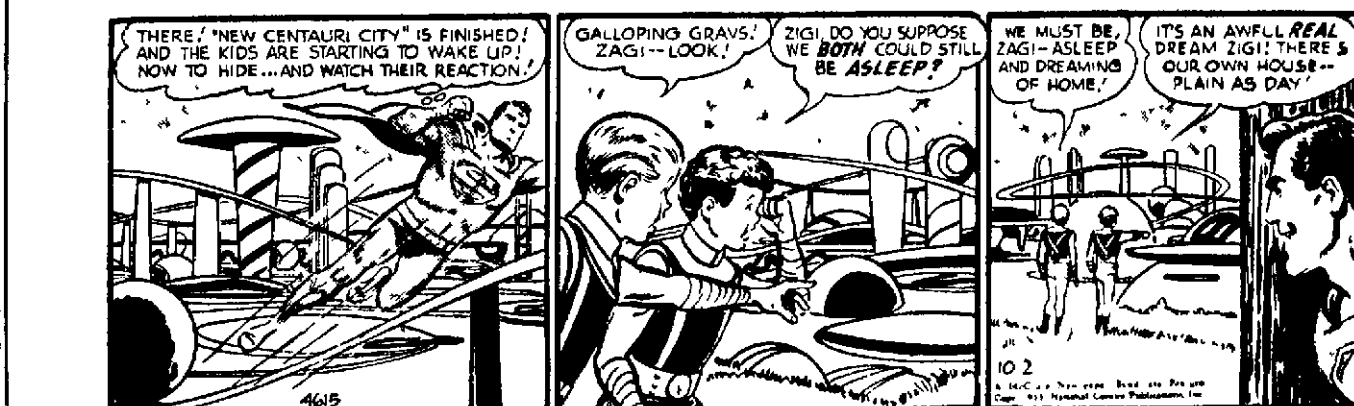
SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK

By R. J. Scott



Superman

By Wayne Boring



Gasoline Alley

By Frank King



Joe Palooka

By Ham Fisher



Terry and the Pirates

By George Wunder

